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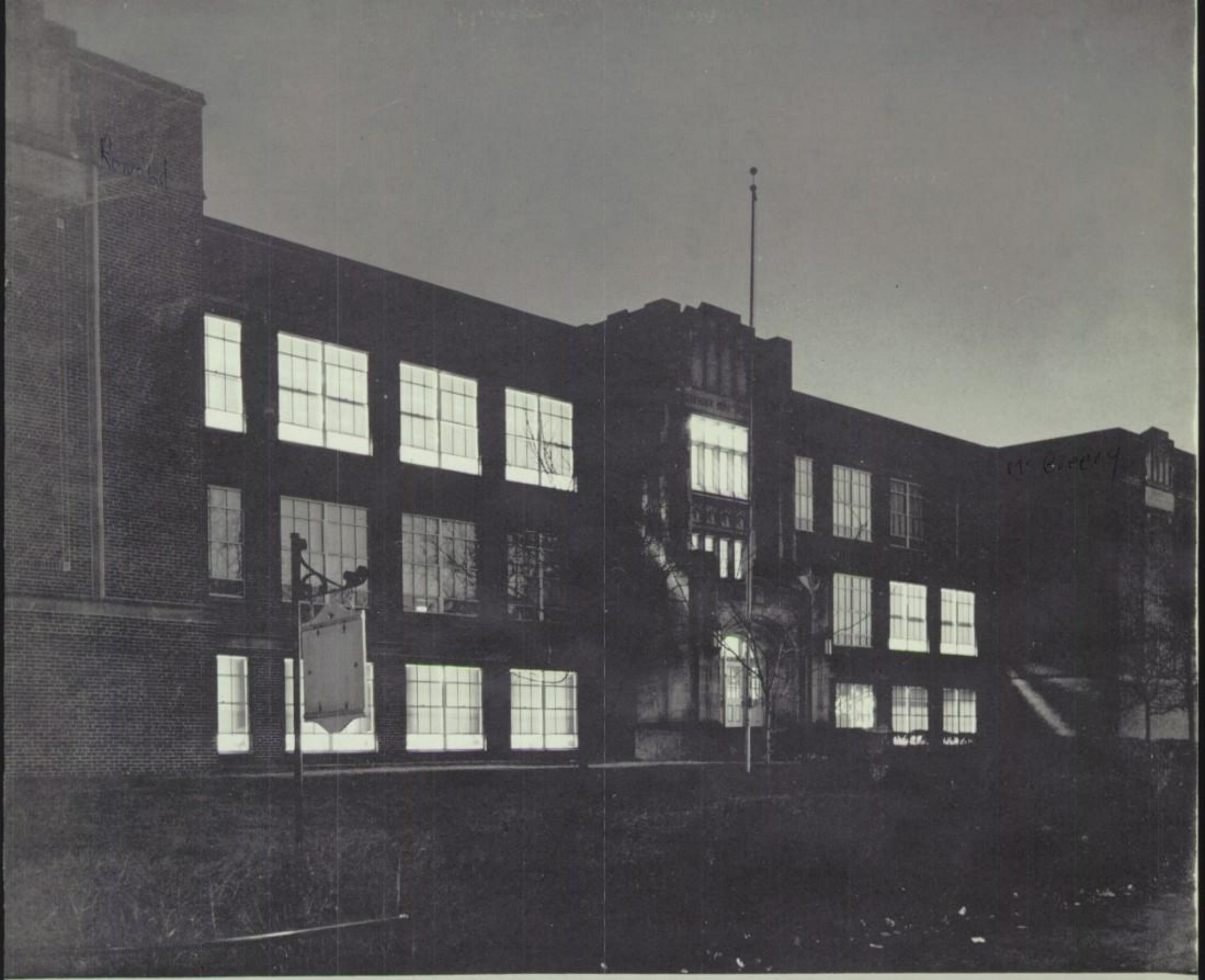

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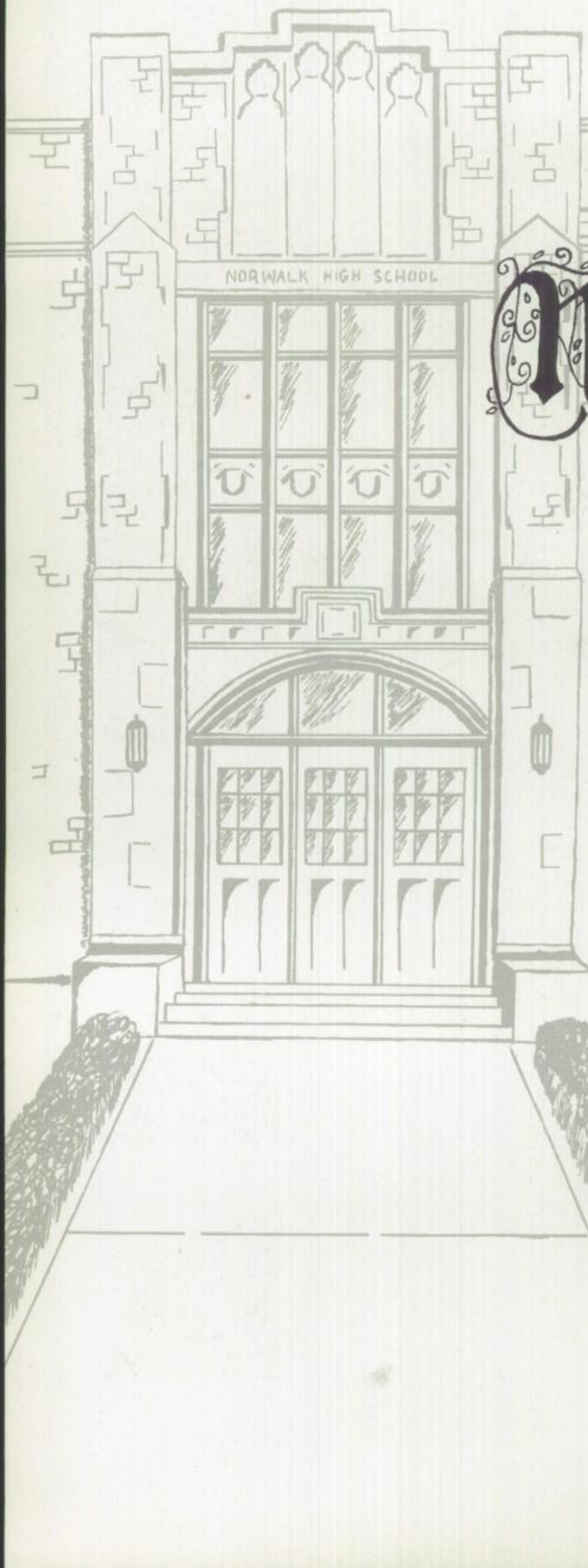

Norwalk High asks:

How did we rate in '58

This was a year of historical significance. The first satellite was hurled into space. The first atomic war vessels were developed. The Asian flu epidemic which gripped the nation finally subsided. The time had come for students of Norwalk High School to establish their place in the universe and to find out how they rate in the midst of these earth-shaking events.

With the largest enrollment since the school's beginning, over ninety seniors and almost seven hundred underclassmen were offered the opportunity to develop their talents, increase their knowledge, and maintain their physical fitness. In many ways the student body established an admirable record.

Academically speaking, Norwalk ranked higher than the national average in the science and mathematics program. In all areas students were fortunate in having a faculty ranging from recent graduates to over forty years of experience, all of whom were guided by a capable administration.

During the year everyone attended a variety of assemblies, ranging from an enjoyable group singing to a demonstration of scientific properties. Members of the various clubs participated in community affairs and assisted in charity drives. A more select group entered local contests, provided special musical entertainment, and competed in regional scholarship tests.

Norwalk's musical department was honored this year with an invitation for the orchestra to play for the Northwestern Ohio Teachers convention at the University of Toledo.

In the field of athletics, the varsity basketball squad ranked third in the Northern Ohio League.

The 1958 Signal attempts to examine all sides of school life more closely. Norwalk High asks, "How did we rate in '58?"

A NEW DAY begins upon the arrival of book-laden students.

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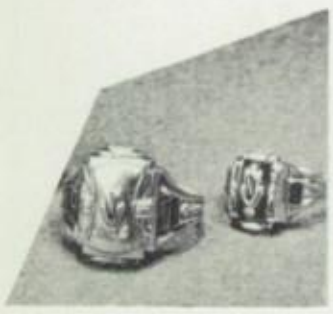

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Norwalk High asks:

How did we rate in '58

-in Academics

Thirty-two teachers supervised an enrollment of 787 students in grades seven through twelve. Among secondary schools Norwalk High rates as an accredited AA school and is recognized by the North Central Association.

When compared with national statistics, the number of students enrolled this year in science and mathematic programs was above average for a school of Norwalk's size.

During the six-year period students had the privilege of choosing courses in industrial arts, business administration, fine arts, or college preparatory. Throughout the year each individual had the opportunity to verify his academic ability by taking the various scholarship tests open to high school pupils.

Students enrolled in 1957-58 were fortunate in having faculty members ranging in experience from forty years of service to recent college graduates. Acting as chaperons or club advisors were extra-curricular duties of teachers.

James H. McBride
Superintendent

Supt. J. H. McBride Meets With Various Committees

From the moment he begins his day in the morning to the time after school when he often meets with teacher committees, Mr. James H. McBride is the busiest of superintendents.

Mr. McBride, who received his B.S. degree from Muskingum College and his M.A. degree from the University of Colorado, is now in his ninth year as superintendent of Norwalk Public Schools.

During the day Mr. McBride finds time to visit one of the elementary schools and to catch up on his correspondence. In the evening he climaxes a busy day by attending meetings of such groups as the Mental Health Association and the Public Library Board. Once a month he meets with the Norwalk Board of Education to consider school business.

Board Adds New Member

After serving twelve years with the Board of Education, Mr. J. N. Orebaugh, three times Board president, announced his intention of retiring.

His position has been filled by Mr. E. J. Gerken, of the Norwalk Upholstery Company, who participates in many civic activities.

Other Board members include Dr. George F. Linn, president; Mr. Ernest H. Kohlmyer, vice-president; Mr. Paul G. Wetzel, clerk-treasurer; and Dr. Robert S. Schillig.

Action taken by the Board included the recent, improved teacher salary schedule, the remodeling of the Cole building, and a planned addition to the Maplehurst building to be completed by next September.

PREPARATORY TO ANNEXING the Bronson-Norwalk school district of the Norwalk City school system, Mr. James H. McBride goes over a map of the area with board members, Mr. E. J. Gerken, Dr. George F. Linn, Dr. Robert S. Schillig, Mr. Ernest H. Kohlmyer, and Mr. Paul G. Wetzel.

MR. JAMES ROSS (left) can often be seen with Mr. James McBride talking over school business which requires the approval of both. Here Mr. McBride discusses modifications of the cole building with Mr. Ross.

Prin. J. N. Ross Elected To NOL Presidency

Mr. James N. Ross, completing his fourth year as principal of Norwalk High School, was honored this year by being named president of the Northern Ohio League.

Mr. Ross is well qualified as principal, having received his A.B. degree from the University of Akron and his M.A. degree from Western Reserve University. He has also taken additional work at Ohio State University.

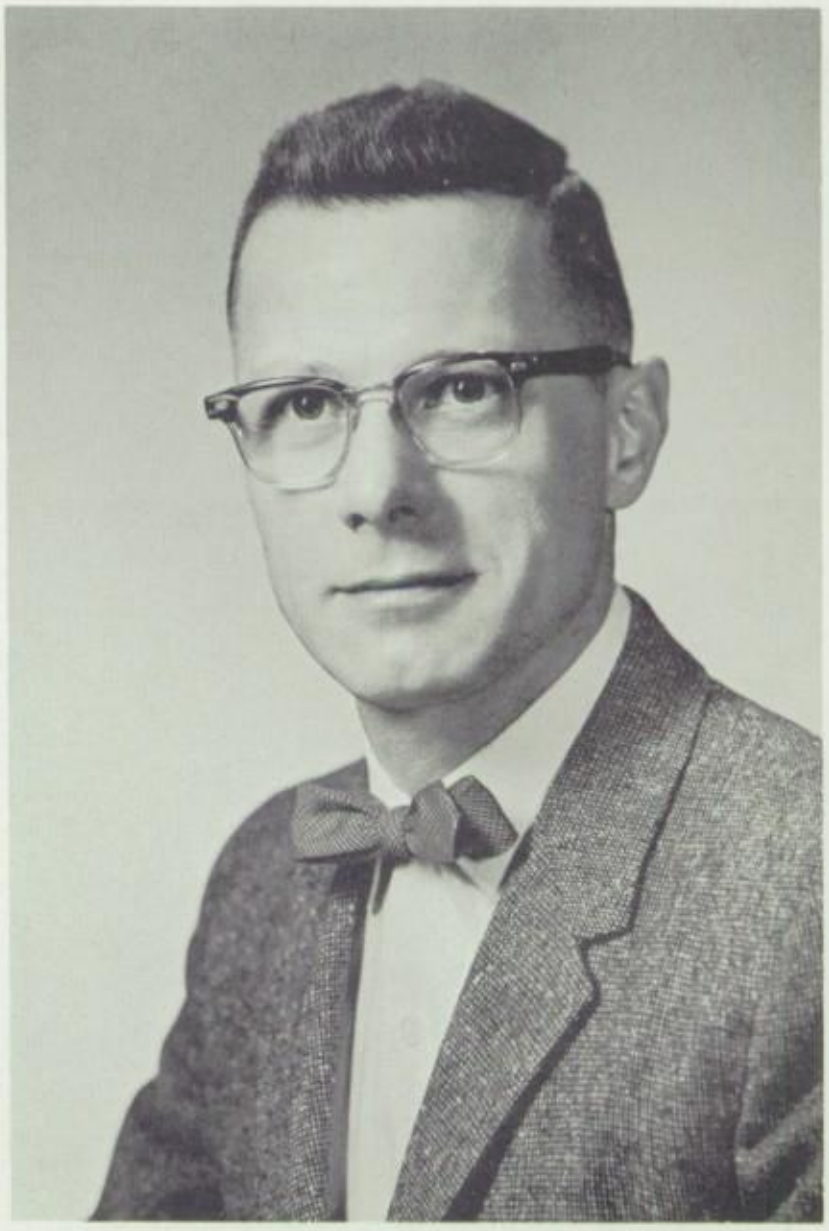
Some of the more important duties as principal include counseling of students, speaking to different civic and student organizations, and the scheduling of the many activities which occur throughout the school year.

Morning announcements bring the familiar voice of Mr. Ross to students as they listen to his outline of the days events.

Despite the time required by his duties Mr. Ross still finds time to attend nearly all the athletic and social events on the school calendar.

Mr. Ross is assisted by Mr. Lowell Ruggles who is principal of the junior high as well as of Cole grade school.

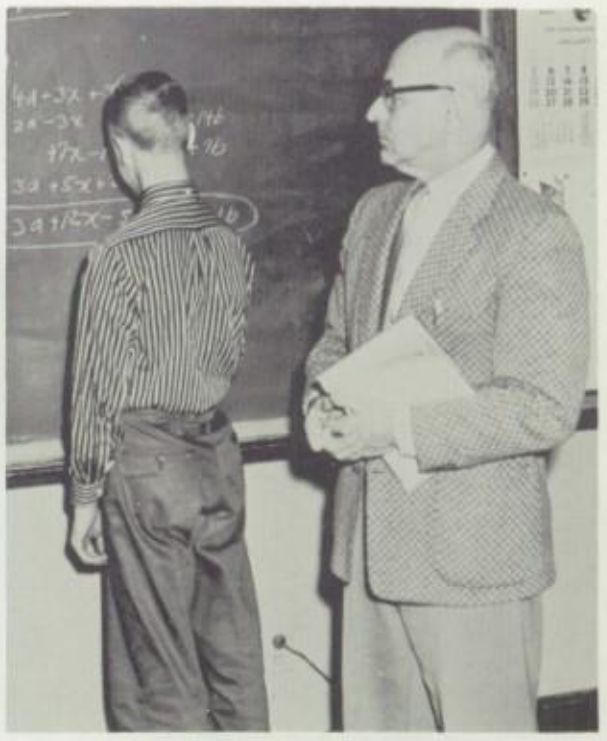
Norwalk High School is proud of its principal whose understanding and ability are an asset to the students.



James N. Ross
Principal

Mrs. Carol Albright
BLENDING HIGH AND LOW VOICES in one production, Mrs. Carol Albright plays for the sopranos the note which they must sing.

Miss Ruth Bell
HARD AND SOFT SPONGES and other marine life are discussed by Miss Ruth Bell and John Bush in one of her biology classes.



Mr. Burton Chandler
DALE MEYER receives assistance from Mr. Burton Chandler on how to work a difficult problem involving the addition of polynomials.

TENTATIVE PLANS for the production of a class play are made by Mrs. Martha McConaha and Mr. James Ross.

Faculty Promotes

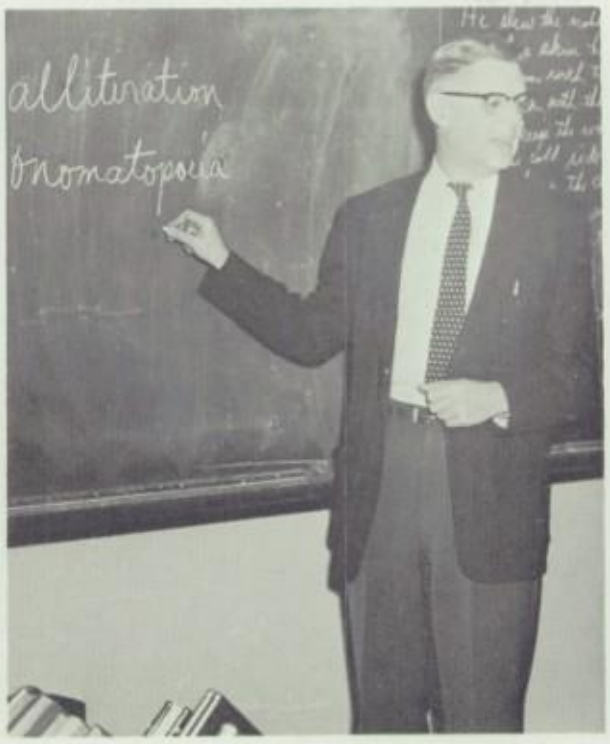
"One who teaches, or instructs, especially one whose occupation is to instruct" is the dictionary's definition of a teacher. But embodied in the word teacher is a much deeper meaning.

To the thirty-two members of Norwalk High's faculty, teaching is much more than assigning work, giving tests, and marking grades. It is an honored profession in which these teachers work as a team to improve and enrich the lives of the young people with whom they associate.

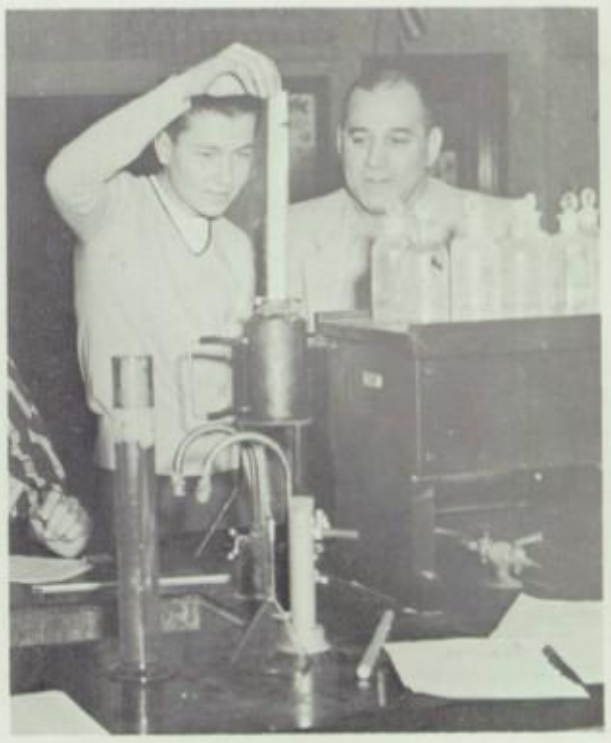
Mr. P. J. Garcia, who has been Spanish and social studies instructor at Norwalk for thirty-seven years, has said that the reason he likes high school teaching so well is that

CONFERRING with Mr. Lowell Ruggles (right) is Mr. Roy G. Crissman who filled the position vacated by Mrs. Mary Preston as teacher of mathematics. Mr. Ruggles outlines the work to be studied by seventh graders while Mr. Crissman listens.

Miss Carol Embick
MISS CAROL EMBICK separates typing exercises which will be handed back to Bonnie Wells and the other first-year students.



Mr. Kendall Falke
TWO TECHNICALITIES of poetry found in the works of Edgar Allan Poe are explained by Mr. Kendall Falke to his junior English class.



Mr. Maurice Fowler
"VERIFYING CHARLES' LAW requires careful measurement," says Mr. Maurice Fowler to Gary Cleland during a physics experiment about the effects of heat.

Student Interests

it provides him the opportunity to help teen-agers form right opinions.

Today, in this age of Sputniks and explorers, Norwalk's mathematics and science instructors are keeping pace with high schools of the nation in their presentation of subjects which are being highlighted more and more.

Norwalk faculty members hold thirty-two bachelor's degrees and twelve master's. This evidences their efforts to give the student the best education possible and to make themselves the best teachers possible.

Norwalk's teachers know the deeper meaning of "teacher" and they live it daily.

Mr. P. J. Garcia
AS SPANISH STUDENT, Judy Linder, reads the day's lesson for an A, Mr. P. J. Garcia listens attentively for any mistakes.

A MASTER OF ARTS Degree in Education, received last summer from Bowling Green State University, provides Mr. T. R. Storer with satisfaction in a job well done. For his master's thesis Mr. Storer wrote about the history of Norwalk schools during the depression years.

Mrs. Margaret Hambleton
MRS. MARGARET HAMBLETON, who also teaches home economics, prepares work in long division for her seventh grade mathematics classes.

Mrs. Eva Harkness
WORKING ON A TRACK POSTER in art class requires all the attention of Jim Smith and Mrs. Eva Harkness.

Mr. Howard Hershey
BY USING his new Flanna-board, Mr. Howard Hershey explains the rules of traffic safety to his driver training class.

Mrs. Ethel Green
TESTING HER STUDENTS' KNOWLEDGE of parts of speech, Mrs. Ethel Green distributes test booklets to Billy Knoll and the rest of the class.

Teachers Sponsor

Faculty members often take time from their regular duties to supervise extra-curricular activities of students. To enrich the students' lives both socially and academically, teachers find time and energy to meet with members of the clubs they sponsor.

Mr. C. N. Stevenson, sponsor of Hi-Y, was assisted this year by Mr. Carl Schraibman in encouraging the boys to raise money and to plan better programs.

Tri-Hi-Y girls sought advice from Miss June Wilchek as they planned their annual dinner dance and sold salt-water taffy.

Activity keynoted meetings of the Future Teachers of America, sponsored by Miss Madge Mossman, who culti-

AN AUTOGRAPHED COPY of Robert Frost's book of poems, which Mr. Kendall Falke received when he attended Bread Loaf writer's conference at Middlebury College, Vermont, is being shown to two of his last year American literature students, Martha Carley and Barbara Wickert.

Mrs. Bertha Kaufman
WHILE STUDYING household furnishing, Nancy Osborn finds Mrs. Bertha Kaufman's wallpaper samples unusual and interesting articles with which to work.

Mr. Rex Lantz
IN HIS DOUBLE ROLE as school treasurer and teacher of business education, Mr. Rex Lantz has a definite need of an adding machine.

Mr. R. P. Laycock
WITH BETTER FACILITIES available in the new band room, Mr. R. P. Laycock finds repairing a clarinet an easier task.

Student Groups

vated members' interest in teaching as a profession.

Miss Ruth Bell conferred with National Honor Society members in preparing the annual assembly at which new members are announced.

Eight varsity and reserve cheerleaders were coached by Miss Marilyn Mellinger, who also guided members of the Girls' Athletic Association in becoming more proficient basketball and volleyball players.

Fall and spring class plays were directed successfully by Mrs. Martha McConaha, assisted by Miss Carol Embick.

Mr. James N. Ross aided the Student Council in making such important decisions as the revitalization of the apple machine and the setting up of honor roll standards.

Mrs. Martha McConaha
CALVIN RENNECKAR checks with Mrs. Martha McConaha on the work he is doing in one of her senior English classes.

AS MR. BURTON CHANDLER describes his narrow escape from an earthquake in Mexico last summer, Mr. C. N. Stevenson prepares to share his view-master pictures of sights and scenes on the west coast, where he visited recently.

Miss Madge Mossman
READING SIX-WEEKS' book reports in a sophomore English class is Miss Madge Mossman, who also teaches Latin I and II.

Miss LaVerne Parks
AS MISS LA VERNE PARKS explains the workings of city government, Bob Connor and Betty Harmon give her their full attention.

Mrs. Mary Preston
"HOW DO YOU FIGURE compound interest?" asks Mrs. Mary Preston of one of her general mathematics classes.

Miss Marilyn Mellinger
BEFORE THE GAME BEGINS, Della Downing and Judy Cunningham receive some basketball pointers from Miss Marilyn Mellinger.

Hobbies Bring

Faculty members of Norwalk High School, like persons in other fields of endeavor, find time to pursue a variety of hobbies.

Mr. James McBride, superintendent, is interested in golfing, a hobby for which he still finds time in spite of a busy schedule.

Two members of the English department, Mr. Kendall Falke and Miss Madge Mossman have interesting hobbies. Miss Madge Mossman likes pewter, pressed glass, and colored glass. Mr. Falke, in pursuing his interest in the theater, has attended plays and performances of the Royal Ballet in nearby Cleveland during the winter and the Shakespearian Theater in Stratford, Connecticut, last August.

East Harbor is Mr. Grant Walls' favorite fishing site. He also enjoys hunting, especially rabbit and pheasant.

QUITE OFTEN as "chief cook and bottle washer" Mr. Howard Hershey dons cap and apron to engage in a favorite hobby, fixing unusual and appetizing dishes. On this occasion shrimp cocktails are the order of the day.

Mr. Herbert Rolsten
TOM MARCH consults Mr. Herbert Rolsten as he finished tightening a car's muffler in auto mechanics class.

Mr. Lowell Ruggles
PLACING A NEWS STORY on the Little Reflector board, Jane Woodward and Mary Zureich look to Mr. Lowell Ruggles for advice.

Mr. Carl Schraibman
WHEN WALTER PLEASNICK finds an Ohio-shaped stone, he brings it to school and shows it to Mr. Carl Schraibman.

Relaxation to Staff

The present project of Mr. Henry Smith is remodeling the attic of his home for his daughter. At other times he does woodcarving as well as cabinet work.

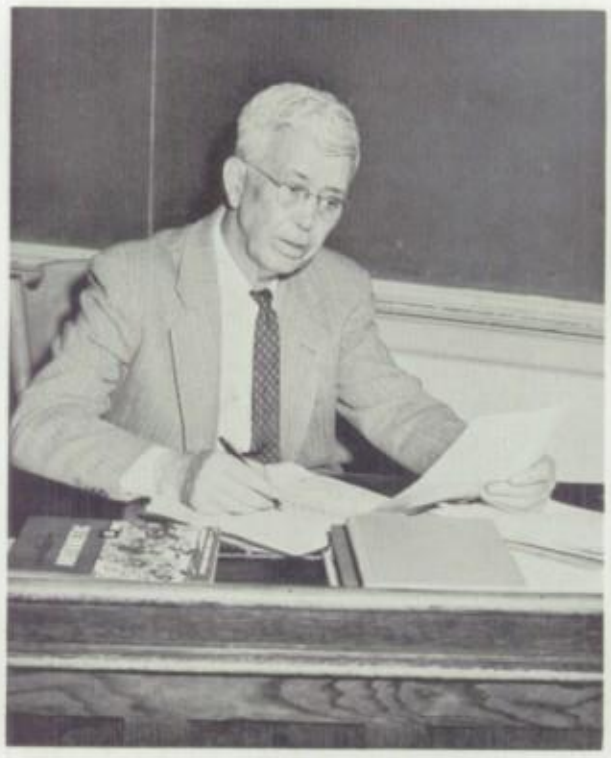
Knitting for her nephews and nieces is just one of the hobbies of Miss Ruth Bell. Gardening and raising violets take many of her free hours throughout the year.

Music, ranging from classical to modern, is a common interest shared by Mr. Howard Wheeler, Mr. Roy Crissman, Mr. Richard Vogt, and Mr. Anthony Zuppe. Mr. Wheeler and Mr. Crissman play the piano; Mr. Vogt, the bass viol. Mr. Zuppe does not play an instrument but follows closely the trends in popular music.

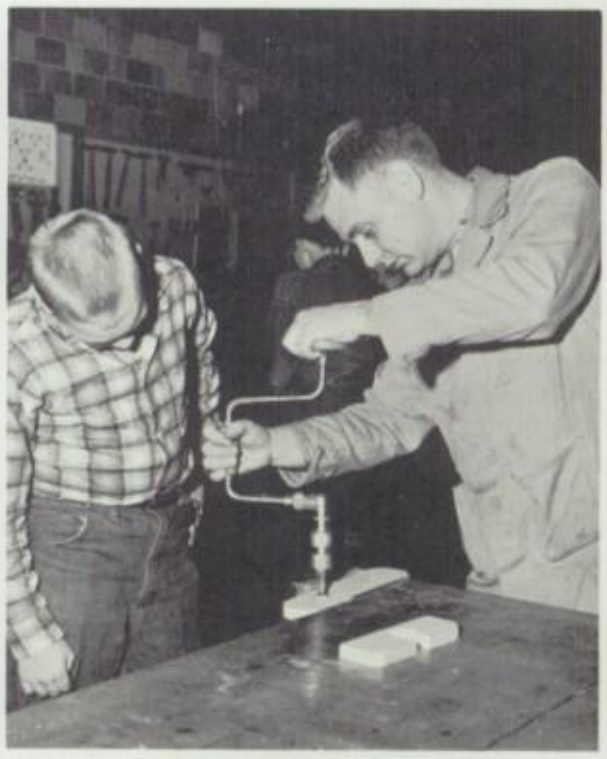
Mr. Harry Shadle
MR. HARRY SHADLE goes over the Current Science paper with Diane Fowler, Julia Sturgeon, and Pam Simons.

SHOWN WITH HER COLLECTION of pressed glass, Miss Madge Mossman studies the design on a camphor glass covered pitcher. Miss Mossman who has collected antique glassware for many years also has collections of colored glass, pewter, and hand-woven coverlets.

Mr. C. N. Stevenson
"WHO WERE the carpetbaggers and the scallawags?" is Mr. C. N. Stevenson's question which momentarily puzzles Mary Carley.



Mr. T. R. Storer
GRADING PAPERS is one of the professional duties of teachers which Mr. T. R. Storer performs almost every day of his career.



Mr. Richard Vogt
WHILE STUDYING the fundamentals of woodworking, Mr. Richard Vogt demonstrates the correct use of a brace and bit to Tommy Snyder.

Mr. Henry Smith
IN WOODSHOP Jim Hicks becomes more adept at making cabinets under the watchful eye of Mr. Henry Smith.

Summer Programs

During the three months of summer vacation many faculty members engage in varied activities. Some work to supplement their income, some go to school, while others take this opportunity to travel.

Among the travelers were Mr. Burton Chandler, who spent last summer in Mexico, and Mr. C. N. Stevenson, who visited the west coast as he has done for several summers. Mr. Maurice Fowler and Mr. Rex Lantz also were concerned with traveling but in a different way as they worked as tollgate attendants for the Ohio Turnpike from Memorial Day until Labor Day.

Mr. Howard Hershey sold automobiles and gave private lessons in driver training but took some time out to enjoy fishing. He is working on his master's degree.

MR. HOWARD WHEELER observes Fred Burdue's piano technique during an evening lesson at his home. As well as pursuing music for relaxation, Mr. Wheeler teaches piano after school to ten pupils, ranging in age from first-graders to sophomores.

Mr. Grant Walls
IN MR. GRANT WALLS' American history class, Ellen Rickard finds that Henry Clay's Compromise of 1850 affected the outcome of the Civil War.

Mr. Howard Wheeler
CONSIDERING MR. HOWARD WHEELER'S question about by-products of the meat industry are Jeri Russakov, Steve Lohbauer, and Clifford Chaffee.

Miss June Wilchek
MISS JUNE WILCHEK approves Judy Cunningham's copy while Carol Crawford types one of the more difficult second-year exercises.

Supply Diversion

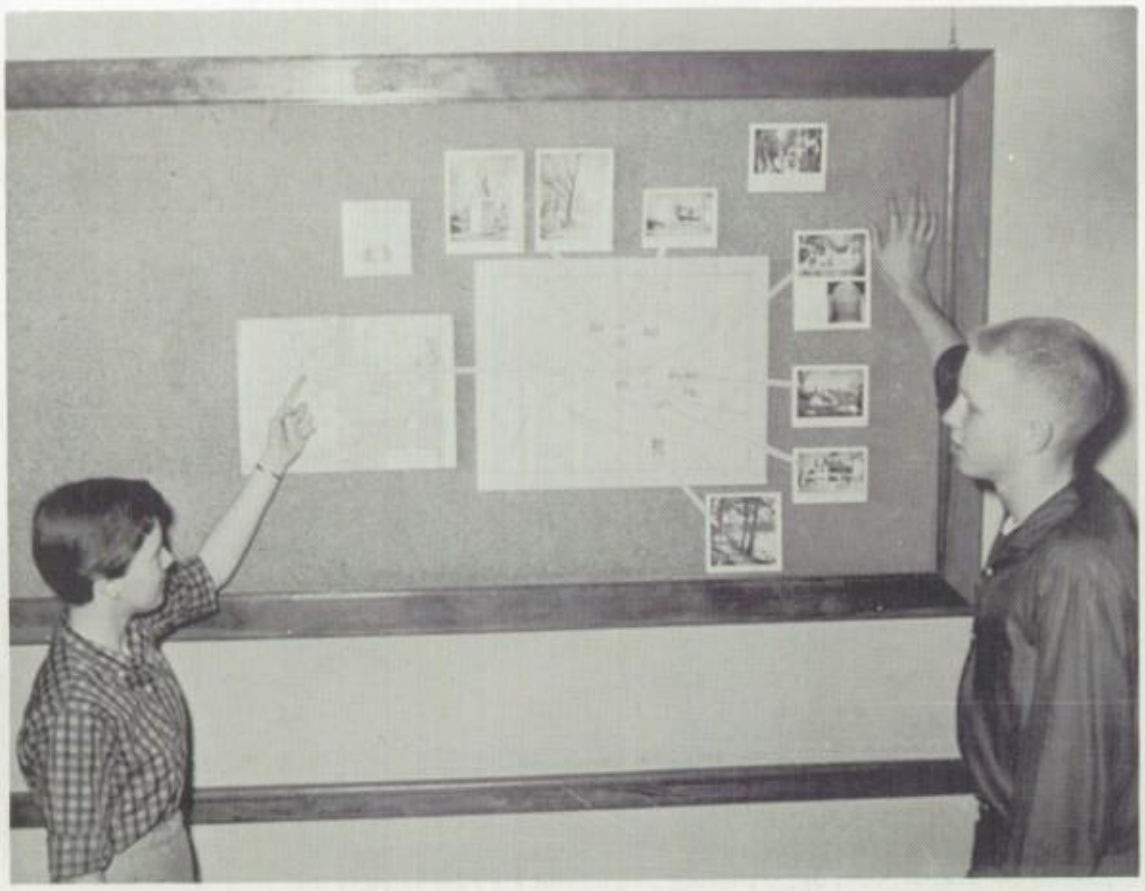
Selling real estate is an important year-round sideline for Mr. T. R. Storer but the vacation months afford him more time to devote to this work. Mr. Storer last summer received his master's degree.

Miss June Wilchek owns a ranch in Wyoming. She lives in a log cabin eighteen miles from her nearest neighbor and one mile from the road. This ranch has afforded her many pleasant weeks of interesting relaxation. Miss Wilchek also received her master's degree last summer.

For faculty and students alike the summer months provide a welcome relief from the routine of classroom work. For both, September means a return to the pleasant associations of another year at Norwalk High School.

Mr. Anthony Zuppe
"STUDY YOUR history assignment," warns Mr. Anthony Zuppe as he shows Patsy Faulhaber and Alex Koslow his "board of education."

EXAMINING MARRIAGE LICENSES of former students whom he has married, Spanish teacher P. J. Garcia, also an ordained minister, holds the recent license of his daughter Elena. During the past thirty years Mr. Garcia has averaged a wedding a month among his former students.



CINDY HAYNES points out to Herb Moscrip where famous American writers Ralph Waldo Emerson and Nathaniel Hawthorne lived in Concord. These authors are studied in junior English.

"AN ACUTE ANGLE is less than ninety degrees." explains Beverly Jarvis to the sixth period general mathematics class, taught by Mr. Lowell Ruggles.

Academic Subjects Form School's Core

Academic courses including English, mathematics, science, social studies, and languages traditionally have been the core of schooling at Norwalk. The curriculum not only prepares students for college but for every day life.

Thirty-six per cent of last year's graduating class are now in college, while sixty-four per cent have put their knowledge to the practical test. This year thirty-five seniors plan to attend college, while fifty-five will enter the business world.

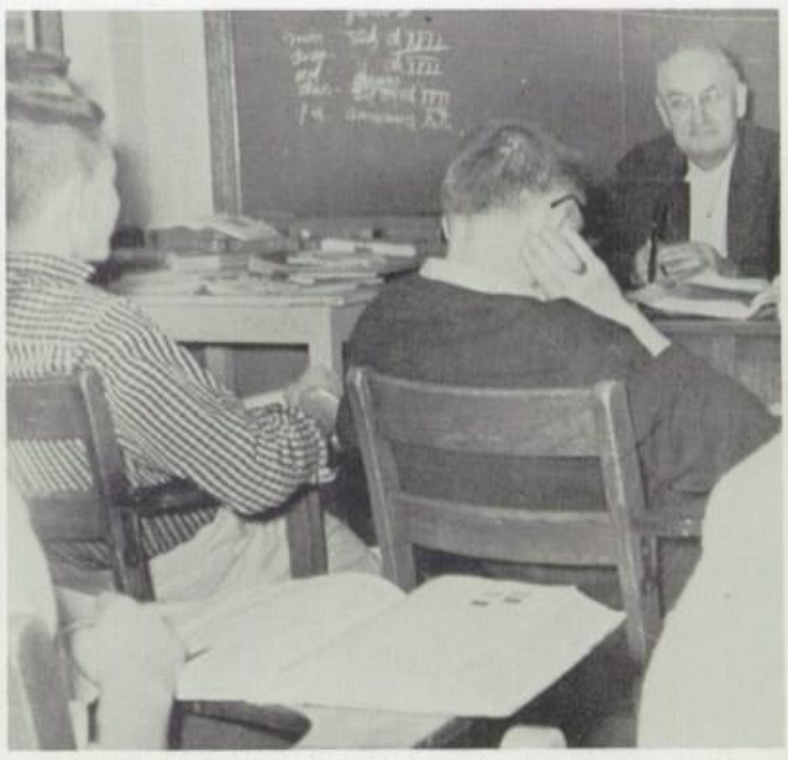
Superior grades become important in obtaining scholarships. For many students a scholarship decides whether he may attend college. Since college entrance requirements are becoming more strict, teachers stressed academic subjects more strongly in high school. In most colleges, English comprehension tests are given to freshmen. Norwalk pupils were required to take two years of English in junior high and three in senior high, with a fourth year advisable, but optional.

Seven different mathematics courses were offered. Seventh graders took general mathematics, while freshmen chose between general mathematics and algebra. Sophomores, juniors, and seniors selected algebra, plane geometry, advanced algebra, trigonometry or solid geometry.

Spanish and Latin were available to all students.

Eighth graders studied American history and Ohio government. Sophomores and juniors learned about world and American history; seniors, about American government.

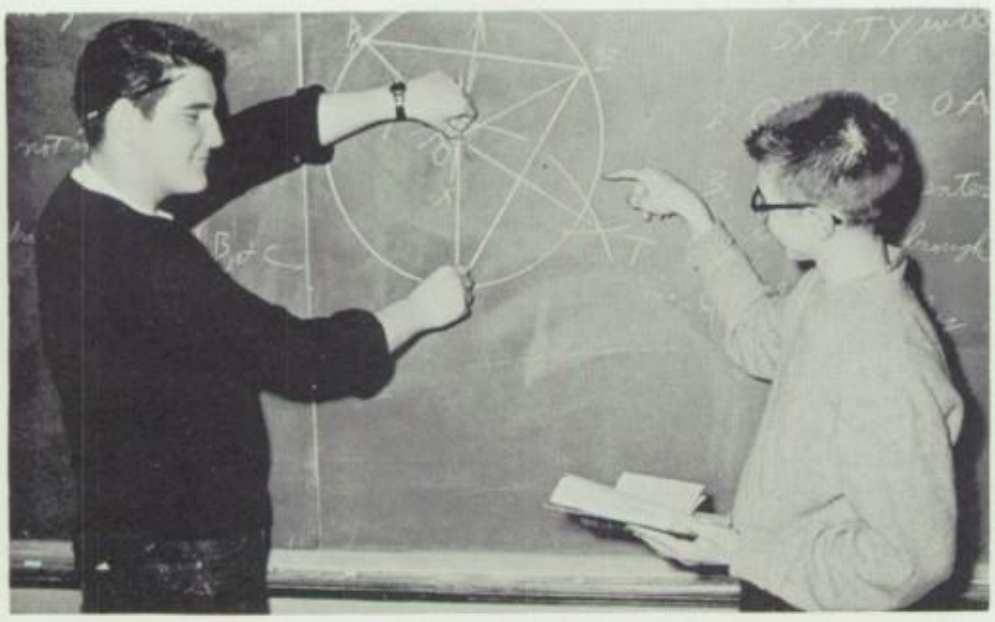
In science, a field of much current consideration, Norwalk High offered physics, chemistry, and biology to upperclassmen, while seventh and ninth grade pupils were required to take general science.



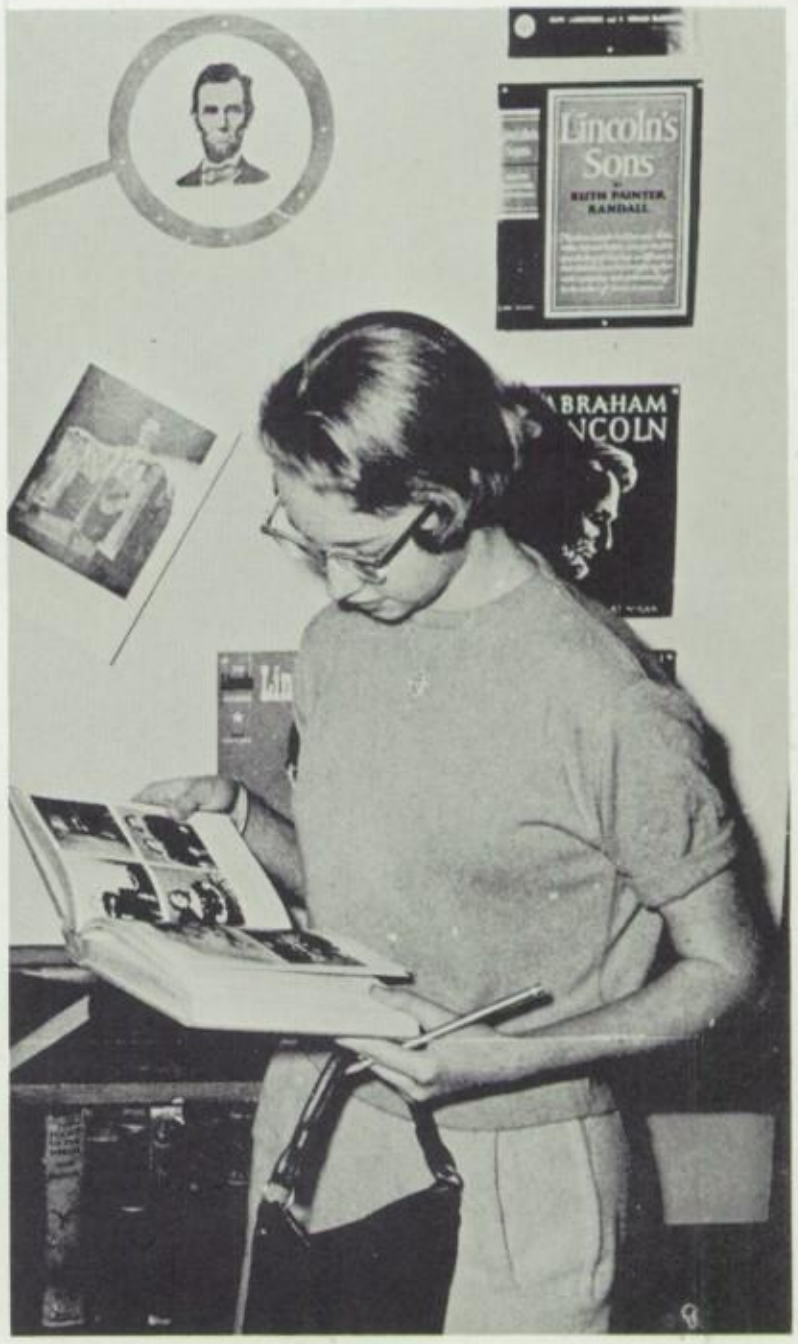
IN MR. C. N. STEVENSON'S American histroy class, Mike Rice and Chuck Fadley wisely use their time to study terms.

THAT THE TEMPERATURE of steam is 212 degrees, while the temperature of ice is 32 degrees is being proved by chemistry students Richard Seely, Tom Osborn, Jim Ross, and Gary Bundschuh.

"SETTLERS BURNED out in Connecticut came to this area in Ohio," states Mary Zureich to onlooking Bill Gelvin and class.



AS RAY THOMAS completes a figure to demonstrate a theorem to the geometry class, Homer Stall checks the bisected arc with one pictured in his book.



RECALLING her eighth grade history, Frances Schauss, sophomore, skims a book about Abraham Lincoln on display in the high school library.

Vocational Courses

Vocational courses help students prepare for assuming responsibilities in a working world. Electives in the vocational department are also helpful to pupils who are trying to decide on the career for which they are best suited.

Students interested in becoming secretaries selected typing, shorthand, and office practice classes while a course in general business served as an introduction to the business field. Those interested in specialization included salesmanship or bookkeeping in their curricula. Students excelling in secretarial work were employed by a local firm during the latter part of the school afternoon and after school.

PUTTING HIS KNOWLEDGE of automobiles to practical use is Bob Sommers shown grinding the valves for Steve White's car. This project is being performed for auto mechanics.

TO INSURE perfect fit of the garment which Kay Hickman plans to sew, Minnie Boyd measures her carefully.

GIVING HER UNDIVIDED attention to the timed writing which will determine her speed is Susan Kerr, a first-year typing student.

TOM TIMMAN displays his array of stationery for Judy Carpenter and tries to persuade her to buy. Tom uses technique taught in salesmanship class.

Determine Jobs

These students go through a trial period with the understanding that, if they do well, there is a good chance of their being hired after graduation. In this way enthusiastic and hard-working seniors found out more about office life and its responsibilities.

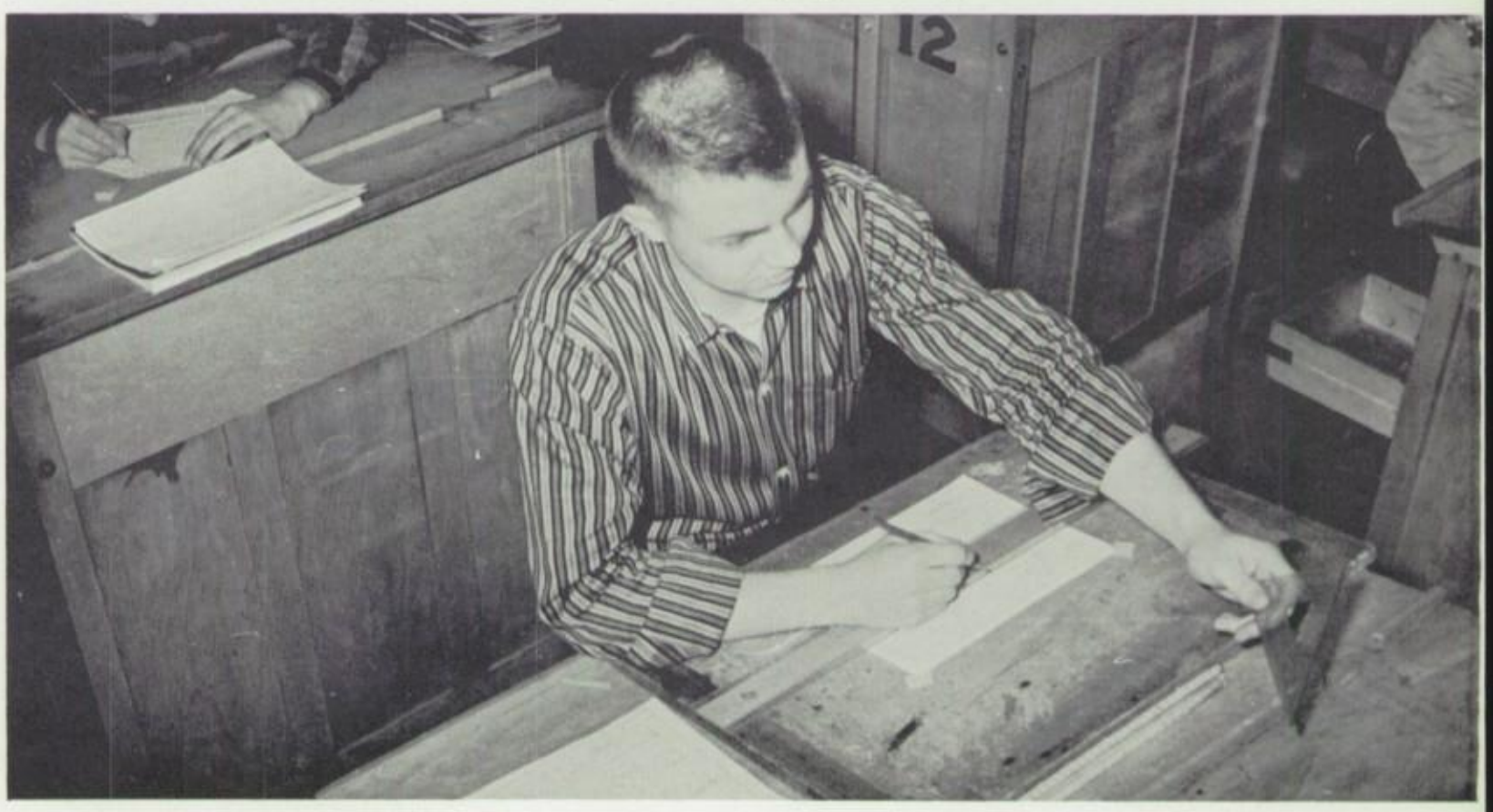
The high school curriculum requires girls in the seventh and eighth grades to take home economics courses, which are considered electives thereafter. The study of home economics provides a basic training in such fields as interior decorating, sewing, catering, and home demonstration.

Since boys are usually intrigued with making and fixing things, a basic shop course is a seventh and eighth grade requirement. Older boys took such specialized studies as metal shop, wood shop, mechanical shop, and mechanical drawing.

AS A PROJECT for home economics class studying rennet, Erica Doughty removes her rennet custard from the oven, while Judy Bishman turns off the gas.

DICK VAN HENTENRYCK operates the grinding machine number five which sharpens keen edged tools in Mr. Herbert Rolsten's metal shop class.

WITH THE HELP of the adding machine in office practice class, Kay Kugel tries to get her sum to balance.



USING A STRAIGHT-EDGE and a triangle, Ken Silcox prepares a blueprint in the mechanical drawing phase of woodworking class.

Fine Arts Courses Develop Talents

Fine arts, represented at Norwalk High by music, art, and physical education, furnish opportunities for cultivating various talents.

Art classes allow pupils to develop their own abilities and work with original ideas. Fourteen first prize art awards were earned by students at this year's Huron County Fair. High school artists supplied colorful posters for many school functions, assembled and hung trimmings for the Christmas concert and holiday festivities. Art work from this year will be entered in the National Scholastic Art Contest, as well as displayed at the annual school exhibit.

Music, a most appreciated art, is enjoyed by people all over the world. At Norwalk High, students get an idea of many types of music through participation in symphonic band, orchestra, marching band, pep band, and chorus.

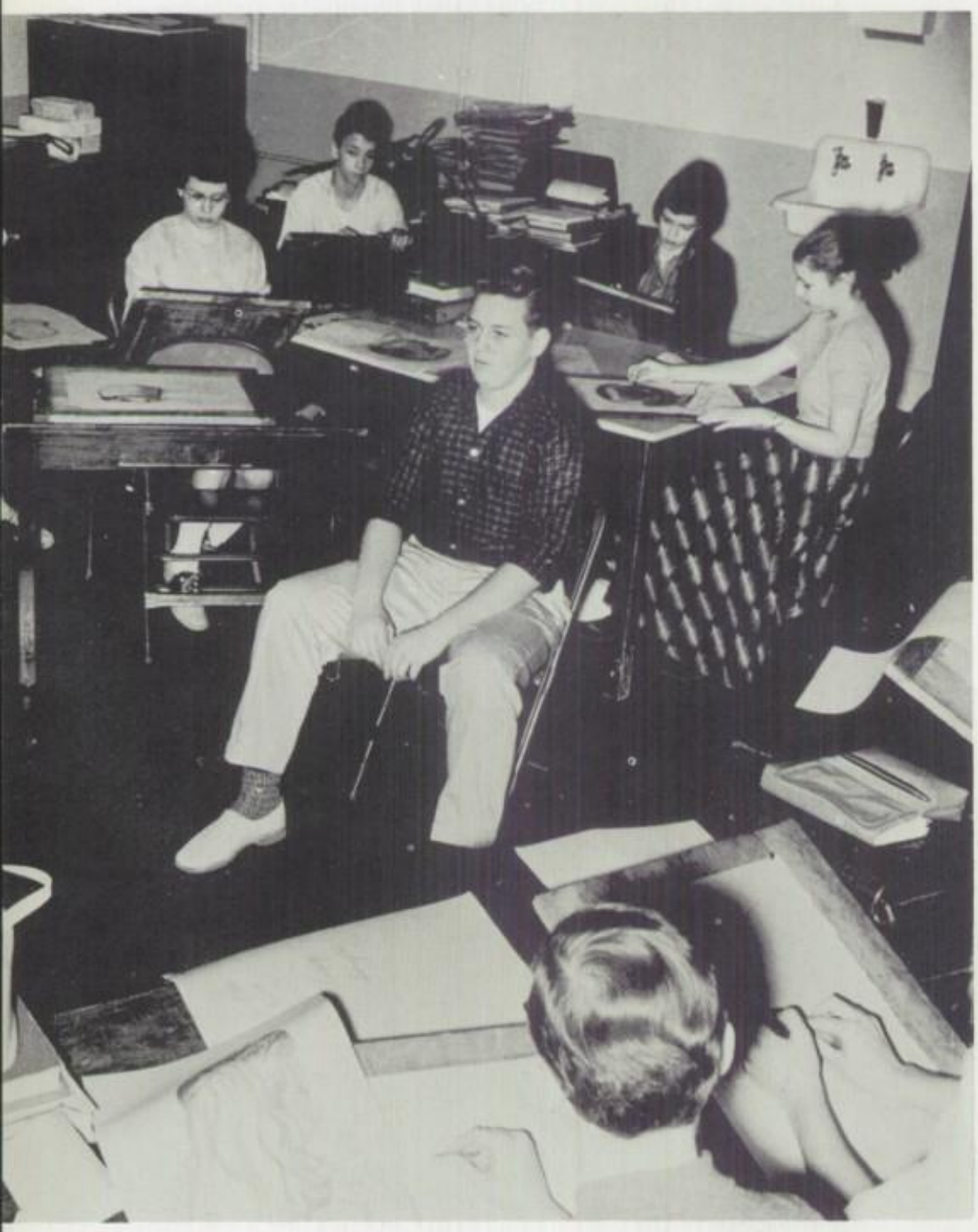
Sunday concerts were given two times this year. Parents supported the school music program by belonging to Instrumental Parents' Association.

Lessons developing special skill in playing instruments were given. Music theory was taught to students wishing to continue in this field.

Since physical fitness plays a large part in the life of everyone, physical education classes this year stressed the fitness of body. In athletics, students learned how to work together and learned the ideals of sportsmanship.

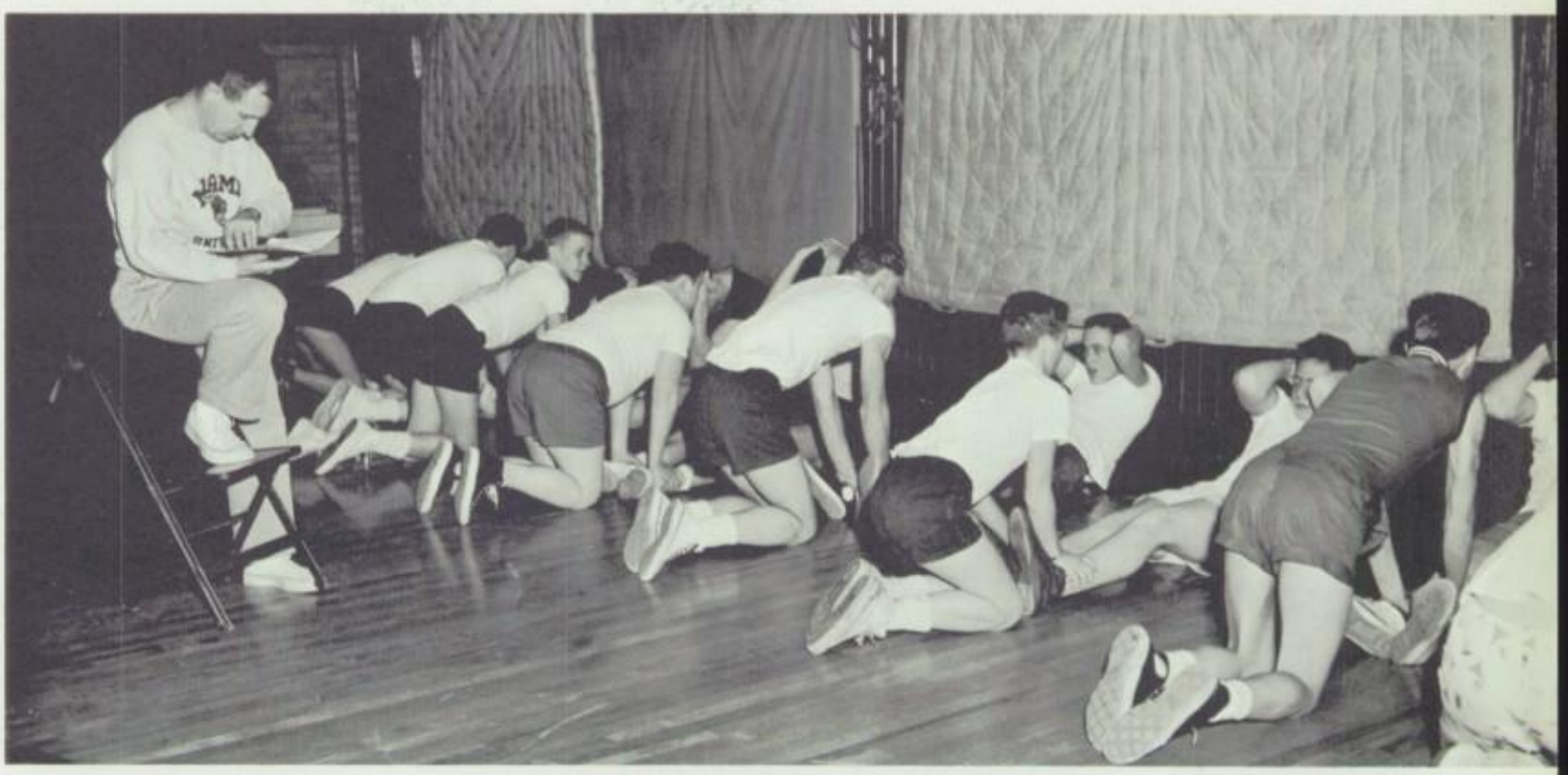
In the eighth and tenth grades, health was included in the girls' and boys' schedule once a week. A sound body as well as a sound mind was one of the topics discussed.

"MANHATTAN SERENADE" floats through the doors of the music room as songsters practice for the chorus festival held in Norwalk this year.



JIM SMITH strikes up a comfortable pose so high school artists in the first year art class may sketch his portrait in charcoal.

PREPARING TO MAKE a bounce pass while Joan Stiver and Darlene Potter guard her is Joyce Higgins.



SINCE PHYSICAL FITNESS is being stressed this year in gym classes, boys practice sit-ups with the help of a buddy holding down their feet. They are under the careful supervision of Mr. Howard Hershey.

EIGHTH GRADE clarinet students find that they improve each day but must still practice consistently to qualify for maching band next fall.

EXERCISES are purely routine in most physical education classes, but this year Mr. Howard Hershey finds that his students enjoy mixing gymnastics with fresh air.

JUDY SMITH studies the art technique of an oil painting by Monty Anderson, a Norwalk graduate now attending the Cleveland Institute of Art.

Norwalk High asks:

How did we rate in '58

-in Student Life

When a student rates the school year, his daily social life plays an important part. At Norwalk the event anticipated most eagerly each fall is Homecoming. This year's crowning of the queen was accented by a penetrating snow. Weather, however, did not impair a Truckers victory.

Every morning dating couples met in front of their lockers, ate lunch together, and accompanied each other home. After-game dances, joint club meetings, and formal affairs presented time for relaxation and fun.

The cafeteria provided noon lunches for students who rode the bus and for town students who chose to stay. For between-meal snacks the apple machine was again installed.

Out-of-class hours were not completely occupied with social fun. Homework assignments, reading for book reports, and studying for examinations were necessary for a student desiring to reach the ultimate goal, graduation.

Seniors Plan for Future By Excelling as Leaders

At the beginning of the year, seniors established themselves as leaders by being elected class officers and top officers in various school clubs.

Twelfth graders proved their scholastic leadership by having the largest number of members on the honor roll. Training as leaders in school activities will aid seniors as future leaders of the community and country.

Seniors also showed their leadership in the band and orchestra by occupying many of the first chairs. All three majorettes were from the class of '58.

Seniors, who are considered leaders by virtue of their rank, were an example to the underclassmen in their dress, in their actions in class, and in their study habits.

PETAL ANDERSON
Chorus 9.

HELEN ANGELAS
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Program Chairman 10, Treasurer 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Play 11; Marching Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play Crew 11; One-act Play 9, 10; Girls' Intramurals 9; Signal 12; Homecoming Attendant 12.

JERRY ARCHIBALD
Hi-Y 9-12; Jr.-Sr. Play 11, 12; Marching Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-12; District Scholarship Test 9-11.

ROBERT BAKER
Hi-Y 9, 10; Manager 9.

EDWARD BARKER
Hi-Y 10-12; Student Council 11; Marching Band 9; Pep Band 9; Symphonic Band 9; Orchestra 9; Football 9; Basketball 9-12.

DEBORAH BATTLES
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Secretary 12; GAA 10-12; Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band 9, 10; Orchestra 9-12; Honor Society 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Play 11, 12; One-act Play 9, 10; District Scholarship Test 9; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

LOOKING AT THE DISPLAY of graduation announcements are the Senior Class officers, Steve White, president; Carol Crawford, secretary; Dave Thomas, treasurer; and Dave Sommers, vice-president.

DANIAL BECK

PAUL BECK

BARBARA BESS
Tri-Hi-Y 10, 11; Librarian 10.

BARBARA BOYD
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play Crew 12; Girls' Intramurals 9.

MILDRED BRAMHILL
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Chorus 12.

JANET BUTCH
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 10; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Truckerettes 9, 10.

MARTHA CARLEY
Librarian 11, 12; Truckerettes 9, 10; Style Show 9, 10, 12.

JOAN CHAPIN
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Program Chairman 12; GAA 10-12; Student Council 9; Jr.-Sr. Play 11, 12; One-act Play 9; Chorus 9-11; Girls Intramurals 9-12; Librarian 10-12; Signal Staff 12.

MARCELLA CHARVILLE
Tri-Hi-Y 9-11; Truckerettes 9, 10.

GARY CLELAND

CAROL CRAWFORD
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Program Chairman 11, President 12; FTA 11; Class Officer, Secretary 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play Crew 12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

JACK CROW
Marching Band 10-12; Symphonic Band 10-12.

PRESIDENTS of the five school organizations, Dave Sommers, Hi-Y and FTA; Rick Metzger, Student Council; Joanne Kaiser, GAA; and Carol Crawford, Tri-Hi-Y look up parliamentary procedure.

ERIKA DOUGHTY
Style Show 9-12.

VICTOR DRILEA
Transferred from Greenville, South Carolina 1956; Jr.-Sr. Play 12; District Scholarship Test 11.

Seniors Plan for Future By Rendering Services

Seniors performed many services for the school. Boys participated in football, basketball, and track. Other students attended games or played in the band.

Keeping office records and helping with school chores were services rendered willingly by a number of seniors. Giving faithful attention to the various school organizations, seniors helped keep them intact for another year.

Several twelfth graders made worthy use of their free periods by working in the high school and junior high libraries.

Most seniors, finally realizing that a teacher's job is a difficult one, tried to cooperate to a greater extent than they had in previous years.

JOHN ENDERS
Hi-Y 10; Marching Band 9; Track 9, 10; Football 10, 11; Basketball 9-12.

CATHERINE FESSENDEN
One-act Play 11; Truckerettes 9, 10; Style Show 9-12.

SHARON GOTT
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Play Crew 11.

PAULINE GRIFFIN
Tri-Hi-Y 10-12; GAA 11-12; FTA 10-12, Vice-President 12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; German Band 12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

JIM ROSS and Dave Sommers, working for the Board of Education during vacation, keep the school in good condition.

MARIE GROSSWILER
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 11, 12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

GLEN HARRELSON
Transferred from Milan, 1957.

SANDRA HENNIS
Transferred from Smithfield, Ohio 1956; Chorus 12.

JUDITH HEPP
Tri-Hi-Y 10; GAA 10-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10-12; German Band 12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; District Scholarship Test 9; Majorette 9-12.

CAROL HEYMAN
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Chaplain 12; GAA 11, 12; FTA 12; Chorus 9, 10; District Scholarship Test 9; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Librarian 10-12; Buckeye Girls' State 12.

THOMAS HUTTON
Hi-Y 9-12; Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 10; Chorus 9; Orchestra 9; Track 10, 11; Football 10-12; Basketball 9-12; District Scholarship Test 10.

MARTHA JAMESON
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Jr.-Sr. Play 11; One-act Play 9; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10-12; German Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12.

JOANNE KAISER
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12; Program Chairman 11, Pres. 12; FTA 11, 12, Treas. 12; Jr. Sr. Play 11; Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Orchestra 9-11; Ohio-Michigan Team 10, 11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Tri-Hi-Y District Sec. 12; Model Legislature 12; Signal Staff 12.

RAYMOND KETTEL
Football 11, 12.

GEORGE KING
Track 10; Football 10, 11; Basketball 10.

DIANE KINNARD
Tri-Hi-Y 9-11; One-act Play 11; Chorus 9-12; Signal Staff 11, 12.

ERNEST KOHLMYER
Hi-Y 9-12; Class Officer, Secretary 9, Vice-President 10; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Jr. Kiwanian 12; Track 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Football 9-12.

RUNNING ERRANDS is part of helping in the office. Wendell Robinson takes from Miss Janet Twaddle a note to be delivered to a teacher.

Seniors Plan for Future By Earning Privileges

Seniors learned in their last year of high school that new privileges and responsibilities went hand and hand with hard work and good times. Seniors worked hard as members of the journalism staff and gave their time and effort to present the junior-senior plays.

The Tri-Hi-Y dinner-dance, one of the outstanding social events of '58, was highlighted by the traditional judging of corsages of fruit, vegetables, or candy made by the girls for their dates.

Besides planning a trip to New York and helping with the spring prom, seniors enjoyed the privilege of being first out of the assembly. For many boys attendance at Thursday meetings of Kiwanis was a new and enjoyable experience.

AUDREY KRAMER
Truckerettes 9, 10; Style Show 9-11.

DORIS KUBIN
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Chaplain 12; Chorus 9, 10, 12; District Scholarship Test 9; Girls' Intramurals 9-11; Librarian 11, 12.

KAY KUGEL
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12; Secretary 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Chorus 9, 10; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12.

ALLEN LEADBETTER
Hi-Y 9-12; Track 10; Football 9-11.

CAROLYN LEDERER
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Orchestra 9, 10; Chorus 12; Reserve Cheerleader 9.

VERA LIEDORFF
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Play Crew 11.

AS THEY RETURN to school, Ernie Kohlmyer and Cliff Trautman, Junior Kiwanians, discuss their visit at Kiwanis.

CAROL LINDER
GAA 12; Chorus 9; Girls' Intramurals 10-12; Style Show 9, 10.

SARAH LINN
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12; Chorus 9-11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Truckerettes 9.

DELORES LOHMAN
Tri-Hi-Y 9-11; Chorus 12.

LYNN LOHR
Transferred from Wadsworth, Ohio, 1958; Tri-Hi-Y 12; GAA 12.

CARL LUND

THOMAS MARCH

SUSAN MARTIN
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; FTA 9, 10; Girls' Intramurals 9, 11, 12.

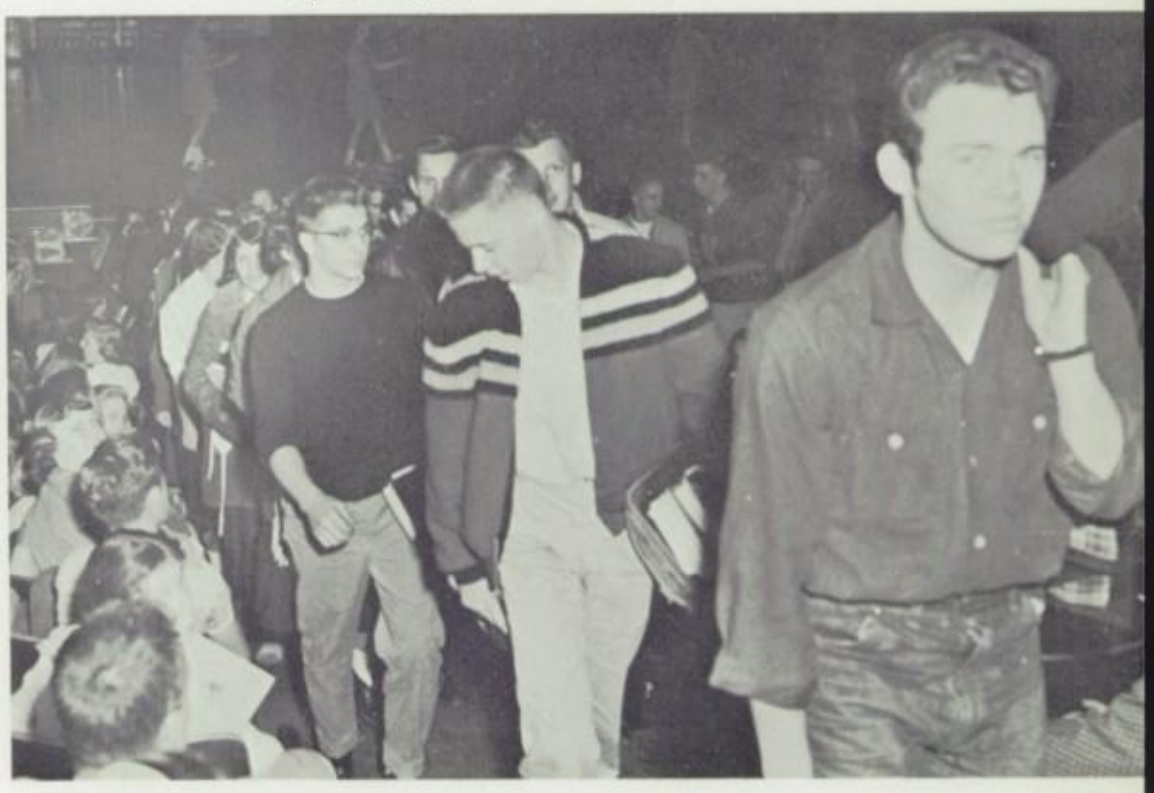
LARRY MASON
Marching Band 9, 10; Symphonic Band 10; Chorus 9; Track 10.

DONNA McCRILLIS
Tri-Hi-Y 9; Marching Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 11; Orchestra 11; Chorus 10.

RICHARD METZGER
Hi-Y 9-12; Student Council 11, 12, Pres. 12; Jr. -Sr. Play 11, 12; Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Pep Band, German Band 9, 11; Jr. Kiwanian 12; Track 11, 12; Football 10; Manager 9; District Scholarship Test 11, 12.

JOYCE MILLER
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Chorus 9, 10; Truckerettes 9, 10, Secretary 10.

DARL MUSHETT



BEING FIRST out of the auditorium is one of the privileges of every graduating class. Seniors of 1958 leave an assembly as the underclassmen look on.

Seniors Plan for Future By Deciding on Careers

Choosing a career and planning for the future was the most important task of the senior year. Members of the class who planned to continue their education had the opportunity to talk with representatives of various colleges as well as receive the advice from interested teachers.

High grades and good character enabled some students to obtain college scholarships in order to further their education.

Study in such subjects as shorthand, typing, and auto mechanics prepared other seniors for a job upon graduation.

Next year the '58 graduates will attend many different colleges among them Northwestern, Yale, Ohio State, Wittenberg, Capital, and Western Reserve University.

PAUL NEASE
Hi-Y 12; Student Council 9-11; One-act Play 9; Football 10, 12; Basketball 9-11; Manager 9; Signal Staff 12.

JOAN O'DELL
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 11, 12; Jr.-Sr. Play 11; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 10-12.

IRVIN OGLESBY
Track 11, 12; Football 9, 12; Basketball 9-11.

GLADYS PALM
Librarian 11, 12.

CHARLES PENWELL

JOHN PHILLIPS
Hi-Y 9-12; Track 9-12; Football 12; Basketball 11; Play Crew 9.

JIM ROSS discusses with Midshipman Dick Rogers, '53 graduate at Norwalk, the opportunities at Annapolis.

JUDITH PIERCE
Tri-Hi-Y 9, 10; Chorus 12; Style Show 10-12.

STEPHEN PLEASNICK
Hi-Y 9-12; Jr.-Sr. Play 12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10-12; German Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Orchestra 9-12; Jr. Kiwanian 12; Track 10-12.

CALVIN RENNECKAR, JR.
Hi-Y 11, 12; Track 11; Football 11, 12.

MARLENE RINGLE
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 9, 10.

WENDELL ROBINSON
Hi-Y 10-12; Corresponding Secretary 12; Student Council 10-12; Jr. -Sr. Play 11; One-act Play 9; Jr. Kiwanian 12; Track 11, 12; Football 12; Basketball 10-12.

JAMES ROSS, JR.
Hi-Y 10-12, Vice-Pres. 12; Honor Society 11, 12; Class Officer, President 9, 10, 11; Marching Band, Symphonic Band 9; German Band, Orchestra 9-12; Pep Band 9, 10; Jr. Kiwanian 12; Track 9-12; Football 10-12; Basketball 9-11; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Model Legislature 12; Buckeye Boys' State 12.

RICHARD SCHLEGELMILCH
Hi-Y 9-12; Jr. -Sr. Plays 12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10-12; German Band 11, 12; Symphonic Band 10-12; Orchestra 12.

DAVID SITTERLY
Track 9-12; Manager 9; Basketball 9, 11.

SONDRA SKINNER
Chorus 9.

DOLORES SMOLINSKI
Tri-Hi-Y 9, 11, 12; One-act Plays 9; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; German Band 12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12.

JOAN SNYDER
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 12; Jr. -Sr. Play 12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 9-12; Symphonic Band 9-12; Orchestra 9-12; Play Crew 11; Girls' Intramurals 9, 12; Librarian 12.

DAVID SOMMERS
Hi-Y 9-12; Chaplain 11, Pres. 12; FTA 11, 12, Pres. 12; Honor Soc. 11, 12; Class Off., Vice-Pres. 12; Jr. -Sr. Play 11; Jr. Kiwanian 12; Track 9-11; Football 9-12; District Scholarship Test 9; Librarian 10-12; Annual Staff 11, 12, Ed. 12; Buckeye Boys' State 12.

AS A PART of the training for a secretarial job, Kay Kugel becomes adept at running an adding machine.

ROBERT SOMMERS
Basketball 10.

KATHLEEN STANTON
Tri-Hi-Y 9; Chorus 12; Girls' Intramurals 9, 12; Truckerettes 9, 10.

Seniors Plan for Future By Gaining Recognition

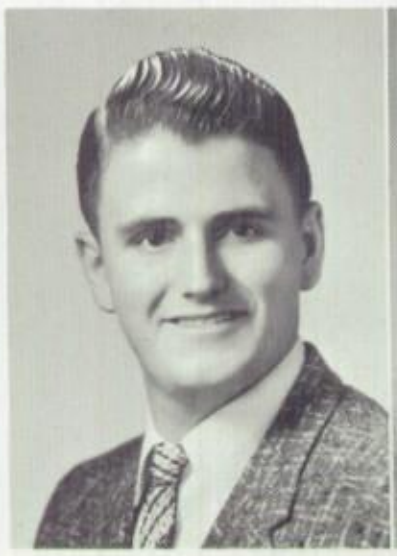
Seniors upon reaching the last year of high school receive many honors. Tradition of a senior Homecoming Queen was fulfilled by Queen Joan Wells.

Seniors were elected to the National Honor Society. Many received awards and scored high in scholastic achievements.

Debby Battles was honored as Norwalk High's Homemaker of Tomorrow. Jerry Archibald made the highest scores in the Ohio General Scholarship Test and the National Merit Scholarship Test.

On Recognition Day outstanding students were given the American Legion award and the Lions Club award.

Many boys received their fourth letters in football, basketball, or track while music students were awarded pins and letters for years of service.



DUANE STUTZMAN

DAVID THOMAS
Hi-Y 9-12; Honor Society 11, 12; Class Officer, Vice-Pres. 9, Treas. 10-12; Marching Band 9; Pep Band 10; Symphonic Band 9, 10; Orchestra 9-11; Jr. Kiwanian 12; Track 11, 12; Football 9-12; Basketball 9-12; Signal Staff 12.

THOMAS TIMMAN
Hi-Y 11; Jr. -Sr. Play 12; One-act Play 11; Play Crew 10-12; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 11, 12; Manager 10; Signal Staff 12.

CLIFFORD TRAUTMAN, JR.
Class Officer, Treasurer 9; Jr. Kiwanian 12; Track 10, 11; Football 9-12, Captain 12; Basketball 9.

SENIORS RANKING HIGH scholastically plan to further their education. Jerry Archibald, Victor Drilea, and Steve White look over college catalogues in the school library.

LINDA USSELTON
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12, Vice-Pres. 12; GAA 11, 12; FTA 11, 12; Jr. -Sr. Play 11, 12; One-act Play 9; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10-12; Symphonic Band, Orchestra 9-12; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Majorette 12; Signal Staff 12; Model Legislature 11, 12.

RICHARD VOGT
Marching Band 9-11; Pep Band 9-11; German Band 9-11; Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-11; Track 9-12.

JIM ROSS, Linda Usselton, and Steve White, district candidates for state offices at the Model Legislature, examine the schedule of events.

BARBARA WAHL
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Pep Band 10, 11; Symphonic Band 9-12; German Band 11; Orchestra 9-12; District Scholarship Test 10; Ohio-Michigan Cheerleader 9; Majorette 10-12; Signal Staff, Business Manager 12.

JOAN WELLS
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12; FTA 11, 12; Student Council 12, Vice-Pres. 12; Class Officer, Sec. 11; Marching Band, Pep Band, Symphonic Band 9-11; Orchestra 9-12; Ohio-Michigan Team 11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Varsity Cheerleader 11, 12; Signal Staff, Homecoming Queen 12.

THOMAS WESTRICK
Hi-Y 9-12; One-act Play 11; Football 11; Basketball 9-11; Manager 10.

STEPHAN WHITE
Hi-Y 9-12, Sec.-Treas. 12; FTA 11; Honor Soc. 11, 12; Class Off., V. P. 11; Pres. 12; Jr.-Sr. Play 11; Marching Band 9, 10; Pep Band 9-11; German Band, Orch. 9-12; Jr. Kiwanian 12; Track 11, 12; Football 12; Basketball 9, 11; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Signal Staff 11, 12, Editor 12; Model Legislature 11, 12.

BARBARA WICKERT
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; FTA 11, 12; GAA 10-12; Jr.-Sr. Play 11; Orchestra 9-12; Ohio-Michigan Team 11; Librarian 12.

NANCY WILCOX
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; GAA 10-12, Program Chairman 12; Jr.-Sr. Play 12; Play Crew 11; Girls' Intramurals 9-12; Signal Staff 12.

NOT PICTURED:
Larry Coon

ROLLAND WOODSIDE
Marching Band 9, 10; Track 11, 12; Signal Staff 11.

PAMELIA YOUNG
Tri-Hi-Y 9-12; FTA 12; Jr.-Sr. Play 11; Play Crew 11; One-act Play 11; Marching Band, Symphonic Band 9; District Scholarship Test 9-11; Signal Staff 11, 12; Business Manager 12.

HONORED as Homecoming Queen, Joan Wells and her escort, Paul Nease, begin the dancing at the queen's ball.

Duane Ringle
president
Sue Smith
vice-president

Ellen Rickard
secretary
Cindy Haynes
treasurer

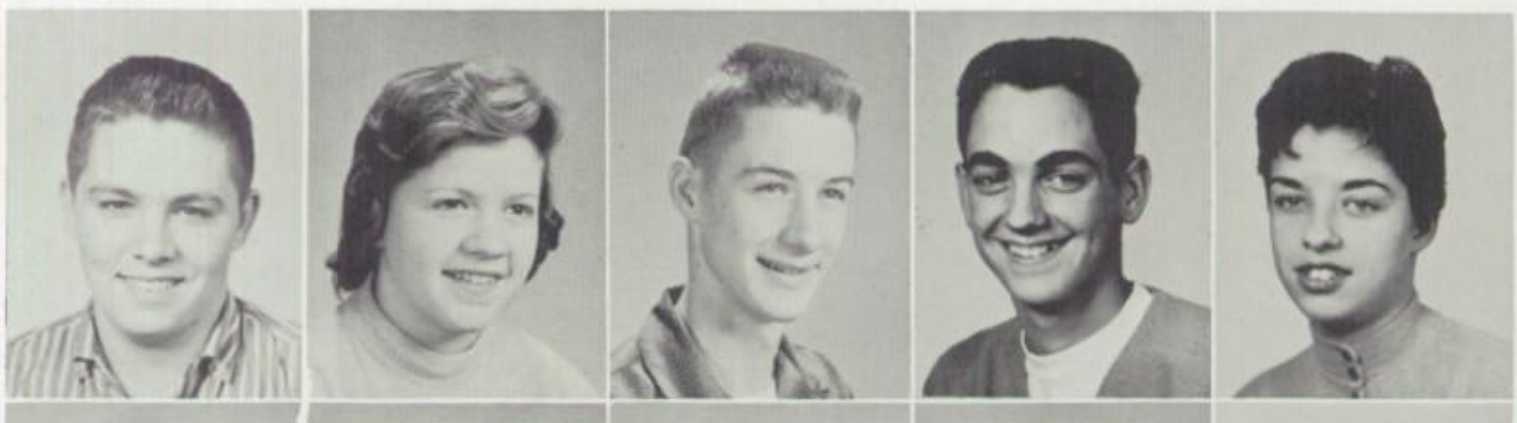
Juniors Participate In New Activities

Juniors realized as they progressed that life was not all fun and that their futures had to be determined. Some looked over prospective colleges and prepared for the colleges of their choice. Others thought about getting good jobs.

Not only was it a big step in preparing for the future but, in turning sixteen, many also learned to drive. They were entitled to try out for the Junior-Senior Play and to attend the Junior-Senior Prom for the first time.

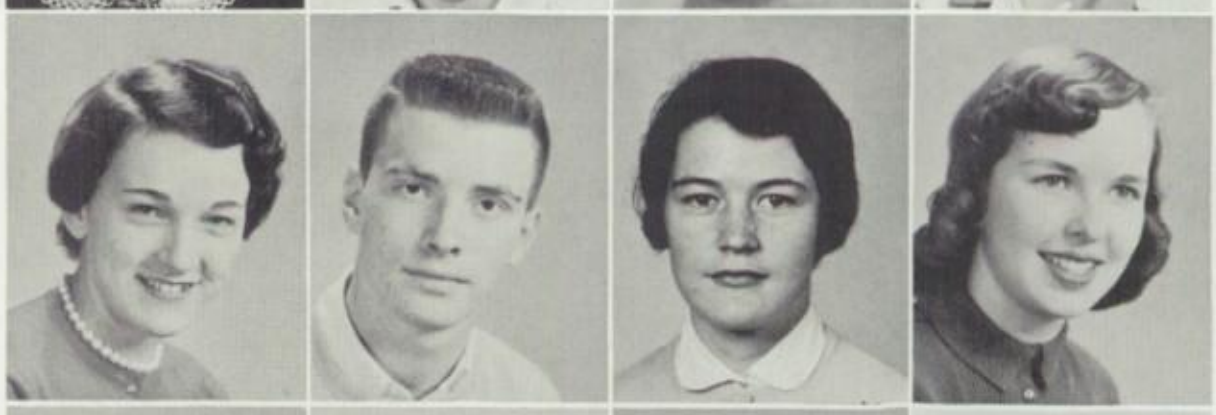
As juniors they looked forward to taking the seniors' place and earned this right by participating in school activities.

Jerry Albritton
Beverly Allen
Dick Alleshouse
Kit Angell
Sandy Bates



Wilma Bene
Judy Bishman
Lee Blanchard
Judy Boepple
Richard Bowers

Carla Braker
David Bramhill
Mary Carley
Judy Carpenter



John Chapman
Judy Clapp
Sandy Connerton
Chalmer Cook

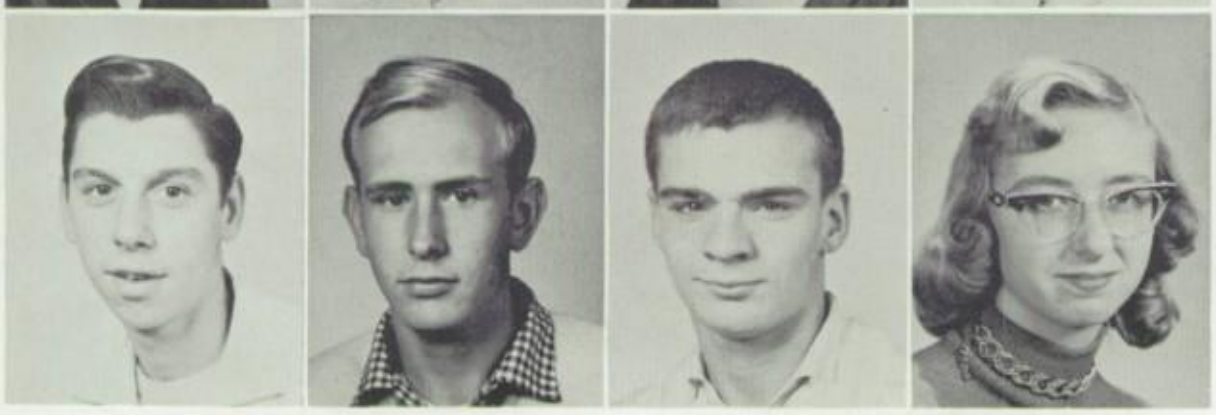
Beverly Coy
Sue Crossen
Marolynn Crouch
Judy Cunningham
John Dann

George DeZelar
Della Downing
Charles Fadley
Clara Finch
Pat Fink

Robert Fowler
Louise Gorman
Bonita Grinold
Roger Hamisfar
Marilyn Hargraves

Karen Hay
Patricia Hayes
Richard Heyl
Yvonne Hinckley
Patricia Howell

Noel Kaech
Lorraine Katonak
Myrna Kistemaker
Sondra Knoll



John Krisha
Robert Landenberg
Vern Liedorff
Judy Linder

Juniors

JUNIORS JERRY EMMONS and Sharon Rice examine the up-to-date duplicating machine in the supply office which does mimeographing faster and more efficiently.

Marilyn Linder

Martha Locke

Janet Lorcher

Anne Lowe

Paul Lund

John Marcum

Velma Marett

Ethel Martin

Ronald McCreery

Bruce McCrillis

Paul McIntyre

Carol Miller

Judy Mills

Herb Moscrip

Lynn Mushett

Virginia Naszodian

Karen Nielson

Tom Osborn

Norb Pelham

Penny Rees

Mike Rice

David Richards

Gretchen Ritchey

NOT PICTURED:
Jerry Emmons
John Harris
Sharon Rice

Sharee Roscoe
David Schnitzler
Richard Seely
Pat Seifert
Coletta Sellinger

Chuck Service
Elaine Shaffoe
John Short
Claudia Showers
Helen Slate

Judy Smith
Betty Smythe
Shirley Stockmaster
Larry Strickling
John Sullivan

LaWana Swartz
Karin Thumm
Yvonne Toney
Carl Trautman
Tom Tucker

Ayris Tyson
Linda Upper
Dick VanHentenryck
John Walek
Linda Watts

Bonnie Wells
Pete White
James Wolford
Pat Young

Juniors

Linda McLaughlin
president
Yvonne Silcox
vice-president

Nancy Osborn
secretary
Janet Zureich
treasurer

Sophomores Prepare For Centennial

Honored to be the one-hundredth class to be graduated from Norwalk High, the sophomores this year have entered into several activities. Among these was a Sadie Hawkins dance held on November 23 in the auditorium. Money received from this activity and dues collected from each member of the class will be used to help finance a senior banquet.

The class has started a scrapbook of memories made up of articles pertaining to members of the class or to the class as a whole which they will continue to keep until graduation.

Jim Adelman
Ronald Allan
Kenny Allen
Tom Allen
Paul Asmus

Joanne Baker
Larry Beck
Lois Blackert
Alice Bowlin
Loretha Boyd

Janet Brinker
Ruth Brown
Shirley Buckner
Bob Burras

John Bush
Charles Carpenter
Loraine Carter

James Case
Donna Chaffee
Jerry Christopher
Tom Connerton

Joyce Connor
Sandra Covell
Virginia Crow
Howard DeLong

Carol Doughty
Roy Duskin
Marga Ebelis
Judy Endsley
Mary Eslinger

Shirley Factor
Marilyn Finch
Mark Fowler
Clara Francisco
Diane Garlock

Richard Garner
Jack George
Joyce Gfell
Lynn Goodsite

Lula Gray
Evelyn Gregory
Lorna Gregory

Sophomores

Gene Hainline
Richard Hanville

Linda Hart
Kathy Hayes

PREPARING A BOOK of memories occupy the attention of NHS's one-hundredth graduating class - Yvonne Silcox, vice-president; Janet Zureich, treasurer; Nancy Osborn, secretary; Linda McLaughlin, president.

Janet Heaston
Christina Hedrick
James Hicks
William Hood
James Horning

Cynthia Jameson
Gerald Jenkins
Janice Jenkins
John Kaiser
Wilma Kemming

Susan Kerr
Ruth Knight
Katherine Knoll
Elaine Kohlmyer

Albert Kramer
Kenny Lang
Bonnie Lantz

Linda Lawrie
Martha Leadbetter
Margaret Lewis
Ronald Linder

Constance Magill
Patricia Manns
Ronald Manns
Bonnie Marcum

Sara Martin
John Matanovich
Wayne McCoy
Sharon Meagrow
Dolores Metz

Robert Middaugh
Marilyn Miller
Richard Miller
Sara Mitts
Jon Moore

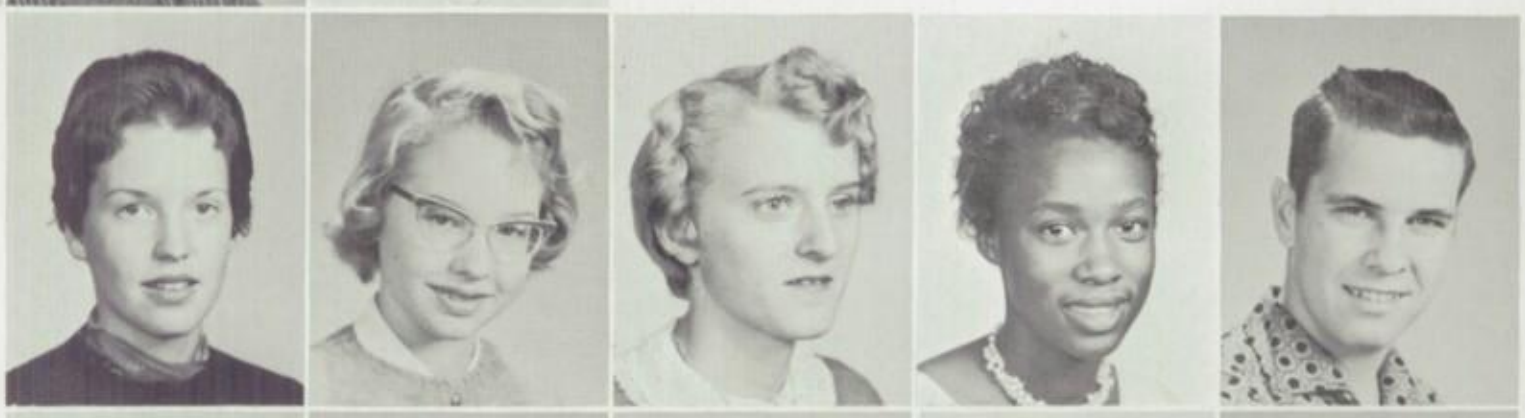
Carol Murray
Theresa Nadeau
Elizabeth Nixon
Pam Norsworthy

Steve Oblender
Roger Parish
Joe Pleasnick

Sophomores

Richard Potter
Tom Price
Chuck Rogers

Barbara Ruggles
Chuck Russakov
Virginia Ruth



Barbara Saladine
Frances Schauss
Kaye Schwab
Willie Mae Scott
David Service

Tim Sheldon
Sylvia Shipley
Lena Short
Mallie Short
Nancy Singer

Alfred Smith
Evelyn Smith
Robert Snyder
Jerry Spencer

Homer Stall
Ruth Ann Stower
Roger Strimple

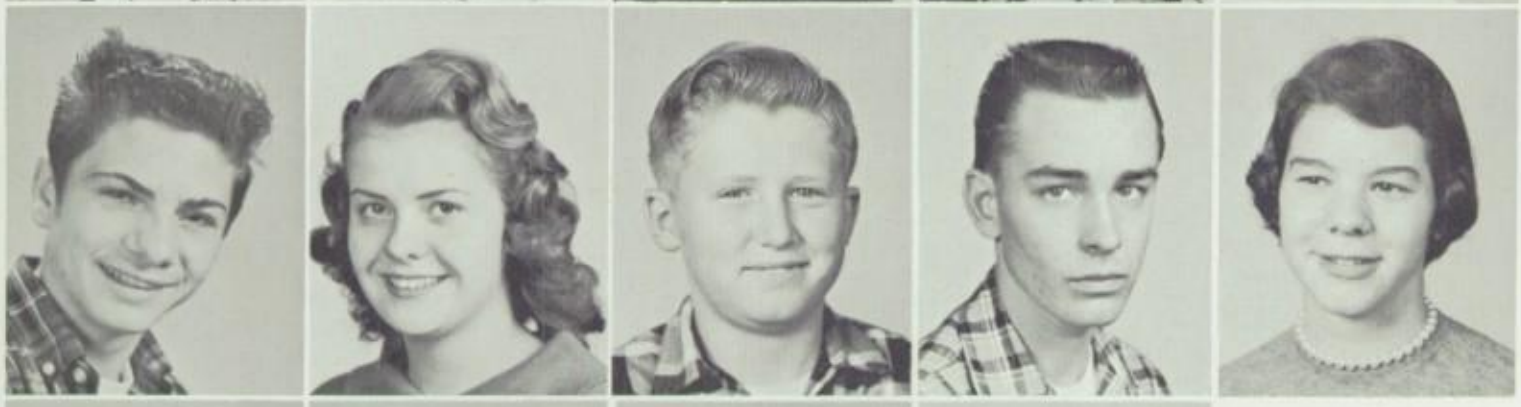
NOT PICTURED;
Barbara Baicon
Madeleine Bukszpan
Russell Brooker
Tom Churchill
Donald Deeble
Mary Gough
Sandra Hanville
Donna Lewis
Harold Nease
Dean Reed
Ronson Shipley
Tim Sommers
Brenda Toole
Patricia Walker
Stan Ware

"LET'S EAT" was the call of many students after they had finished their masquerade at the Sadie Hawkins dance.

Ray Thomas
Nancy Timman

Dale Trautman
Barbara Ungerer

Carol Von Seggern
Mary Ann Walek
Robert Wallace
Holly Ward
Marilyn Warner



Paul Weidinger
Nancy Lee Welch
Richard Wells
Edward White
Lois Wilkinson

Oran Wilson
Patricia Winchester
Joyce Wolfe
Delbert Woods

Dellene Woods
Ross Young
Malinda Zink

Sophomores

Aldis Kangars
president

Dale Meyer
vice-president

Judy Johnson
secretary

Susan Renneckar
treasurer

Freshmen Take Part In High School Life

As freshmen crossed the bridge from Cole into senior high, they became aware that they were now included in such high school activities as clubs, intramural sports, and dances.

Freshman students remembered though that along with gaining these new rights and privileges their teachers expected more from them scholastically, as they were now considered more grown-up.

The freshman year was also the time for the students to begin thinking about what they wanted to do after finishing school. Their decisions will play a large part in helping them choose the right electives for the next three years.

David Adelman
Nancy Albritton
George Angelas
Kathy Angelas
Mary Lou Arnold

Susan Austin
Tom Austin
Gary Bauer
Janet Bear
Donna Beightol

Dale Biller
Patricia Blackburn
Lucille Bolding
Karen Boyd

Francis Bramel
Carol Bramhill
George Brink
Mike Burkett

Renna Burns
Sharon Burras
Sharon Butch
Laura Cardman
Robert Carleton

David Carpenter
Alicia Chaffee
Larry Chaffee
Tom Chaffee
John Clapp

Donald Cleland
Larry Coe
Phyllis Colish
Ronald Craven
David Culver

Frank Daniel
Linda Dankmyer
Etta Mae DeLong
James DeZelar
Janice DeZelar

Dale Dickerson
David Dolbee
Lester Downing
Jack Ebert

Verl Emminger
Ruth Ernest
Thomas Ferrin
Barbara Finlay

Freshmen

Dianne Fowler
Janet Freeman

Forest Fry
Charles Gelsanliter

STUDENTS in Mrs. Martha McConaha's English I class study the essentials of good grammar as well as enjoy the reading of "Treasure Island" and other great classics in literature.

Mary Lou Gfell
George Gilbert
Linda Gilhousen
Shirley Gough
Gary Greene

Donald Hainline
Linda Harmon
Kenneth Harris
Thelma Harris
Gay Hart

Ted Heitsche
Carol Hewison
Charles Heyman
Tom Hinckley

Warren Hixon
Sandra Howey
Joyce Jenkins
Joe Justice

Howard Kearney
Vivian Keinonen
Carole King
William Knoll
William Krisha

Ronald Kubin
Karen Lawrence
Jeff Laycock
Janet Lehnert
John Levers

Susan Livengood
David Lowe
Glenn Marett
Alice McDonald
Marcia McIntyre

Karen Meagrow
Sally Metz
Bonnie Meyers
Donald Miller
Sue Mills

Ernestine Morris
Carol Mosier
Mary Ellen Moyer
Verl Musser

Pat Nielson
Kathleen Orr
Mary Jo Penwell
Phyllis Penwell

Freshmen

Bonita Pfeiffer
William Pressley
Janet Reamer
Dennis Robbins
David Rogers

Edmund Roman
James Root
Shirley Root
Melvolee Rowe
Stuart Rubinow

Joyce Sanders
Penny Sanger
Pat Sayles
Steve Schillig
Harvey Scott

Kirby Scott
Kenneth Silcox
Pam Simons
Clemey Lou Smith
James Smith

Karen Smith
Stephanie Smith
Tom Smith
Raymond Smythe

NOT PICTURED:
Donald Barker
Steven Bissinger
Clifford Burkett
Roberta Gilson
Janet Heaston
James Horning
Janice Jenkins
Douglas Kramer
Robert Lohr
Larry Moore
Lorina Perkins
Janet Roberts
David Rochte
Sam Shirk
Richard Turnley

James Souslin
Judy Spalsbury
Carol Stelzer
Elaine Stiver

OPERATION of a printing press, a skill learned in industrial arts class, is demonstrated by Tom Austin, freshman, as he prints personal stationery.

Jane Stoddard
Carolyn Strickling

Julia Sturgeon
Gary Thompson

Jack Thompson
Henry Timman
Marilyn Timman
James Tracht
Terrence Tutchings

Judith Upper
Karen Von Seggern
Margaret Vosnick
Jerry Wagner
Lynette Walls

Bruce Ward
Raymond Ware
Connie Wendland
Sharon White

Nina Williams
Lenora Woods
Bonnie Woodward

Freshmen

William Comer
president
Jack Tossell
vice-president

Willetta Embick
secretary
Walter Pleasnick
treasurer

Eighth Graders Await Senior High Debut

Eighth graders completed preparation for entering senior high. This encompassed a span of eight years, each of which became more difficult but also more interesting. Each year had its share of work; each, its share of fun as interests developed.

Eighth grade procedure does not differ much from ninth grade routine but to this class as to others there came a feeling of excitement in looking forward to the title "freshman."

The next four years will give students the opportunity to expand talents and to develop new ones by selecting courses which as eighth grade graduates they will have the maturity to appreciate.

Sue Alleshouse
Gloria Andrews
Shirley Andrews
Donald Arnett
Ronald Arnett

Paulette Asmus
Bonna Barker
Roberta Baxter
William Betschman
Ralph Bishop

Melvin Blackburn
Minnie Boyd
Ralph Braker
Thomas Brown

Gunars Brunavs
Simone Bukszpan
Robert Burger
William Capelle

PREPARING BISCUITS is one of the skills learned in home economics class by Sandra Greenwald, Mary Zureich, and Roberta Baxter.

William Chandler
Rose Charles

Ronald Clay
James Cole

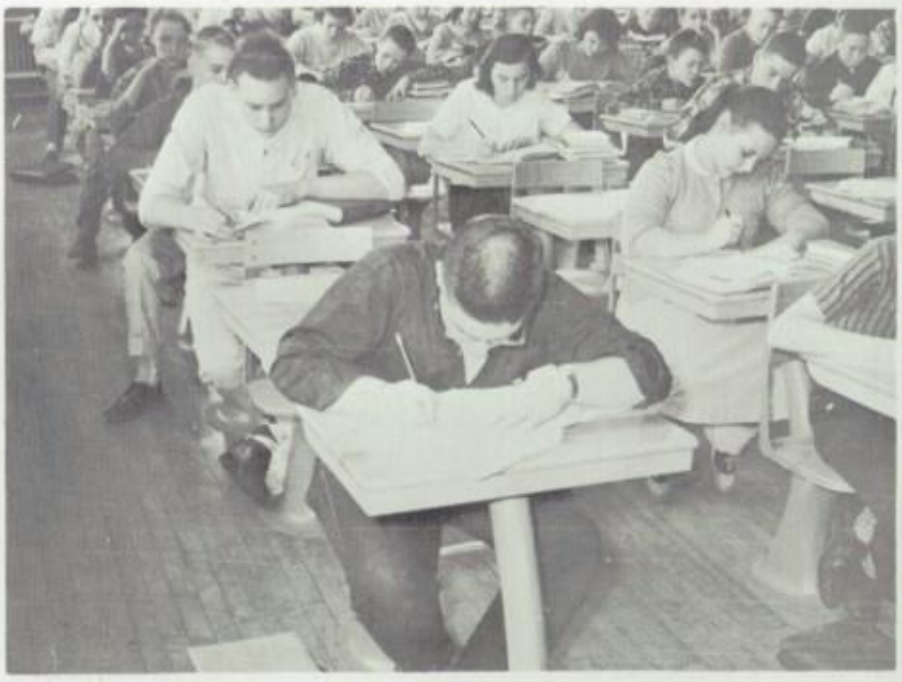
Robert Connor
Lee Cook
William Cook
Eddie Courtney
Evelyn Coy

Jerry Craven
Susan Croft
Jess Crouch
Nancy Dankmeyer
Pam Dapore

Doris Dickerson
James Dickman
Thomas Dieifenderfer
Carol Earl

Patricia Ebert
Marilyn Kay Endsley
Robert Factor

Eighth Graders



NEW DESKS in Cole study hall are utilized regularly for a good purpose when eighth graders prepare daily lessons.

Patricia Faulhaber
Camille Felter

Betty Foland
Bonnie Fox

Marie Garlock
William Gelvin
Robert George
Karen Gettles
Katherine Gorman

David Gott
Sandra Greenwald
Mary Ellen Griffin
Josephine Hannel
Roger Harmon

Maxine Header
Kay Hickman
Joyce Hinckley
Roger Ingersoll

Linda Jenkins
Edward Kemming
Gary Kesling
Mary Frances King

WILLETTA EMBICK, Bill Comer, Jack Tossell, and Walter Pleasnick are putting the finishing touches on the Cole junior high Christmas decorations.

Alex Koslow
William Landenberg

Jerry MacDonald
Lynnette Manns

Betty Marett
Chris McConkey
Gary McDonald
Kathleen McDonald
Janet McPherson

Charles Miller
Donald Miller
Judy Miller
Stanley Mills
Robert Molnar

Myrta Moon
Linda Morehouse
Tom Morrow
Mike Murray

John Naszodian
Dallas Newton
Stanley Nickoli

Eighth Graders

Karen Niedzinski
Mary Beth Packard
William Paplinski
Tom Penfield

Susan Price
Franklin Ravit
Carol Reidenback
Stephen Renneckar

Karen Revitzer
Mike Reynolds
Gwendolyn Robinson
Stephen Rochte
Steve Roth

Dorothy Saladin
Roger Saladin
Barbara Sarr
Carol Seely
Edwina Short

James Short
Patty Shutts
Elaine Silcox
James Slate

Barbara Smith
Harold Stelzer
Dennis Stoltz
Karen Sutter

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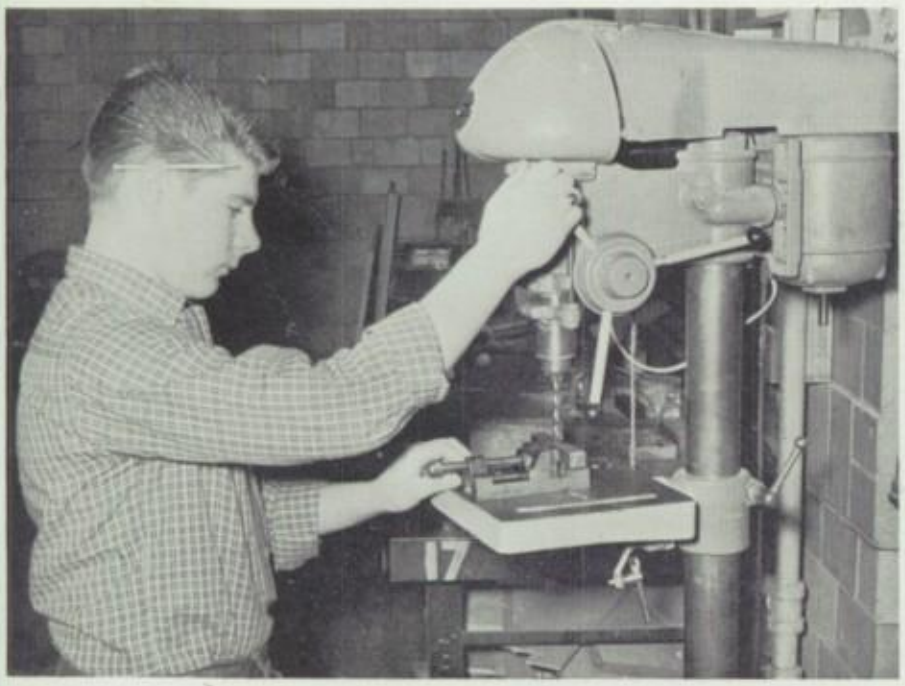
Mary Frances King
Faye Risner
William Roberts
Alice Walker



PERFORATING A METAL BAR, as demonstrated by Ronald Winkle, is just one of the uses of the drill press used by the industrial arts classes.

Kathleen Sweet
Mike Taylor

Patrick Taylor
Brenda Tebo

Dexter Tebo
Roger Thurman
Dennis Tucker
Brian Turner
Sally VanDoren

Karen VanSaun
Patsy Ward
Richard Ward
John Warner
Joseph Warner

Donna Weidinger
Douglas White
Faye Williams
Tom Wilson

Bonnie Winkle
Brunie Wireman
Marlene Wright
Mary Zureich

Eighth Graders

Seventh Graders Discover Whole New School Life

Samuel Cardman
president

Richard Pohl
vice-president

Alan Johnson
secretary

Douglas Levers
treasurer

In September seventh graders started an altogether different school plan. Coming from elementary school, they faced such new problems as finding rooms, adjusting to many different teachers, and being on their own.

They looked toward the upperclassmen for help and advice on many things. They found out that junior high is quite a bit harder than grade school. For the first time they were entitled to take such elective subjects as band, chorus, home economics, and shop courses.

It was not all hard work for the seventh graders. They attended junior high dances and high school pep meetings and assemblies.

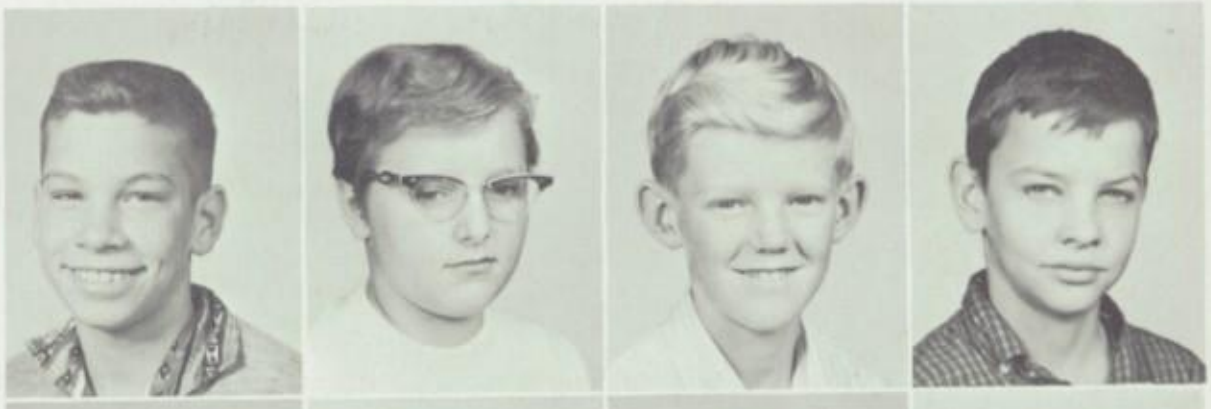
By the end of the year they had accomplished many things. They had learned to use the library, had elected officers and participated in clubs, and had played football and basketball, and were active in track. These experiences will help them in their future years in high school.

Terry Albright
Carol Amato
Pauline Andrews
Gus Angelas
Gail Arnert

Marlene Arnett
Robin Atkinson
Kay Austin
Sandra Barr
Allan Bartow

Jayne Bates
David Battles
Carole Beebe
Larry Bernhardt

Jon Betschman
Patty Betz
Fred Burdue
David Burns



Ronald Burns
Sally Burr
Clifford Chaffee
Dennis Chaffee

Myrial Chambers
Carol Cole
Barbara Columbus
David Cory

Terry Coulter
Dollie Courtney
Toni Cronk
Edna Dann
Mary David

Nancy Embick
Rita Eslinger
John Faris
John Fessenden
Karen Francisco

Francis Friend
William Galloway
Robert Goul
Mike Graham

Dale Halter
Betty Harmon
Daniel Hart
Karen Hart

Seventh Graders

Leona Hay
Larry Heath

CAROL STOWER, Gus Angelas, and Larry Heath have fun learning to play the trombone in the junior band.

Florence Hersha
Larry Hersha

Joyce Higgens
Greg Hill
Kail Holmes
Jeanette Humphrey
Margaret Hutchins

Henry Ingersoll
Kathleen Jacobs
Beverly Jarvis
Charles Jenkins
Charles Jors

Jill Justice
Albert Kaiser
Juris Kangars
Karen Keefer

Barbara Kemming
Mike Kennedy
William Kirk
Ruth Kistemaker

Lydia Koslow
Janet Kramb
Carol Kreeger
Diane Krieg

Marilynn Lawrie
Pam Laycock
Robert Lederer
Diane Leroux

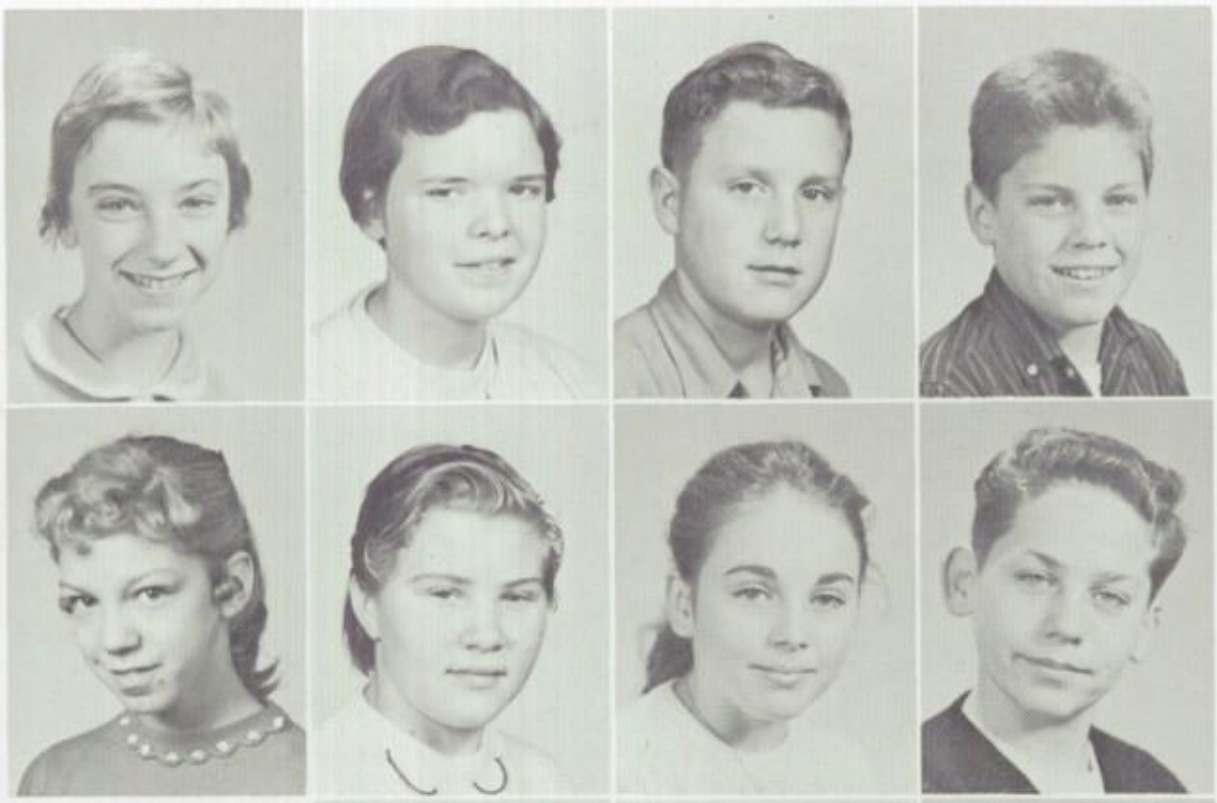
Peter Linder
Diana Livengood
Steve Lohbauer
William McConnell
Harry Meagrow

Paul Messenger
Ricky Metz
Jay Mihali
Pam Miller
June Mosier

Barbara Murray
Nick Naszodian
Walter Naylor
Tommy Neal

Douglas Nickoli
Jackie Nixon
Rita Oney

Seventh Graders



Barbara Palmer
Carol Phillips
Danny Pierce
Alan Pleasnick

Judy Pool
Darlene Potter
Sherryll Powell
William Reagan

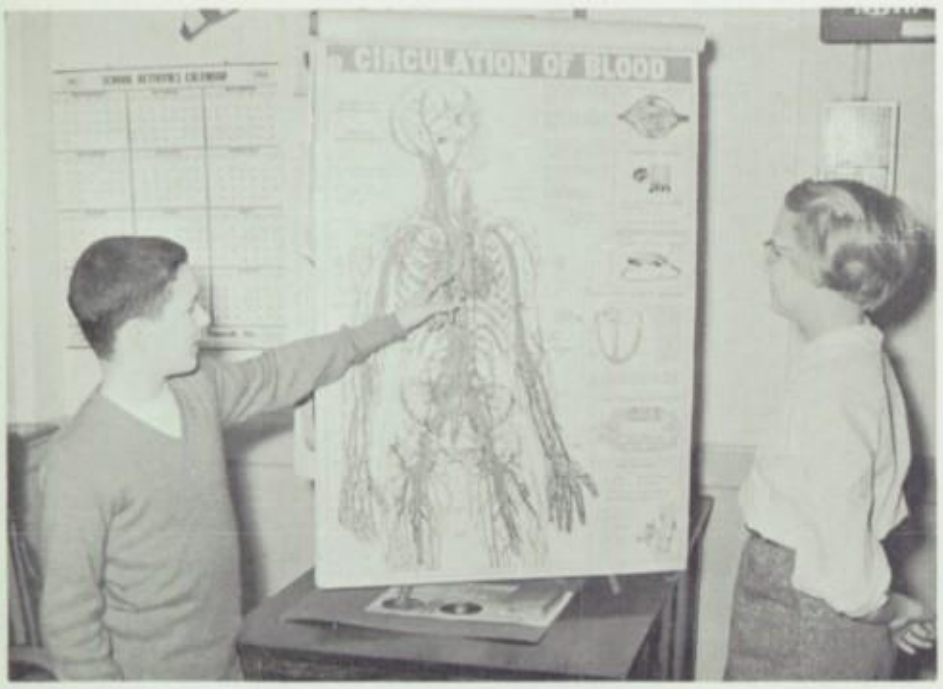
William Reamer
Michael Reitzel
JoAnn Roberts
Susan Roberts
Dave Robertson

Mary Ross
Alice Rowe
Jeri Russakov
Donna Schauss
John Scherer

Linda Schlosser
Roosevelt Scott
Linda Shelley
Diane Shibley
Mary Silcox

Harry Skinner
William Smith
Tommy Snyder

NOT PICTURED:
Linda MacDonald
Stephen Rice



GREG HILL and Marilyn Lawrie learn the fundamentals of science in Mr. Carl Schraibman's fifth period class.

Carol Souslin
Judy Spangler

Lois Steele
Joan Stiver

Barbara Stockmaster
Earl Stoltz
Carol Stower
Debbie Sturgeon
Sondra Stutzman

Wes Summers
Bill Ungerer
Carolyn Ward
Don Warner
Keith Werner

Larry Werner
Robert White
Gillian Wiggens
Alan Wilcox
Margaret Wilkinson

Eugene Winchester
James Wise
Linda Woodside
Jane Woodward

Seventh Graders

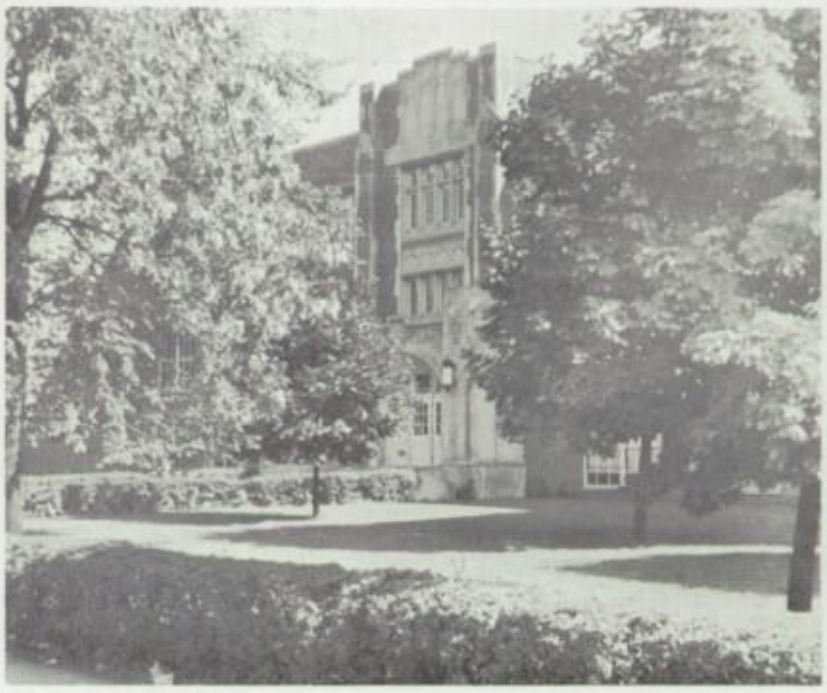
Students Day Begins

Each morning students begin a cycle that repeats itself 180 times every year. As students arrive, quiet Norwalk High becomes filled with before-school activity.

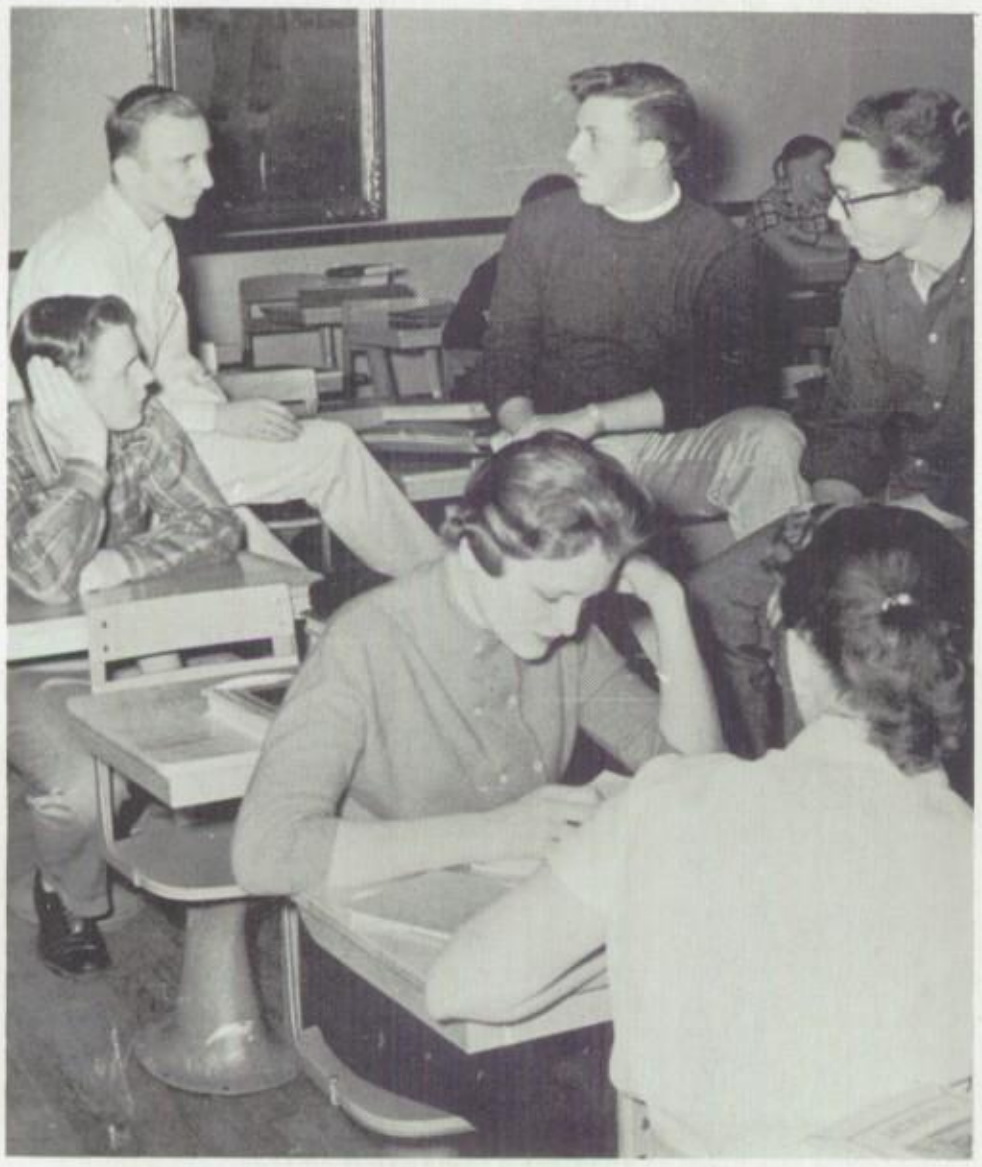
Sophomores check last-minute health assignments in the library, junior high students wait on the bridge for the bell to ring, friends gather in the halls to exchange the latest news, and yesterday's absentees get assignments for makeup work.

For seniors, rushing to lockers and getting to homeroom on time is an old story, since they have been doing it for five years. For seventh graders, this is all new and mysterious, and they need the encouragement of a helping hand occasionally from a senior or another upperclassman.

UPON THE ARRIVAL of the seventh graders, Steve White, senior class president, gives Sam Cardman, seventh grade president, some brotherly support for his future high school years.



AFTER CLASSES have started, the outside appearance of the school is calm and serene while inside it is busy with activity.



WHILE FOUR SENIOR BOYS exchange the latest news during homeroom, Janet Butch and Kathleen Stanton finish their last minute homework.

ELLEN RICKARD, Judy Cunningham, LaWana Swartz, and Joan Wells, varsity cheerleaders, present a skit over the public address system to help lift the spirit of students for the Shelby game.

With Homeroom

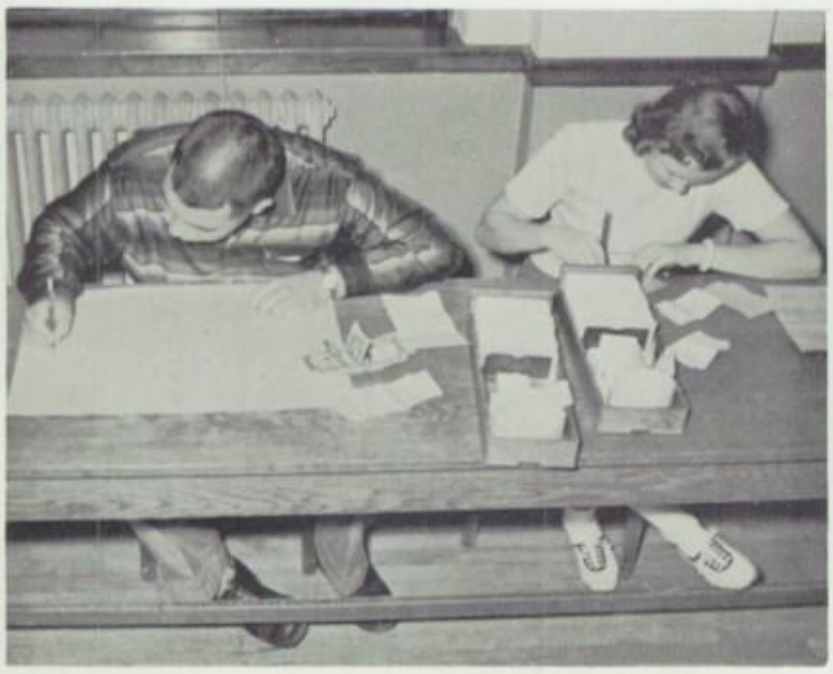
A few students are always busily engaged in keeping accounts and school records, selling things for various club projects, and contributing to the March of Dimes or Red Cross.

At Christmastime colorful decorations on the blackboards always draw a lot of favorable attention throughout the school building.

In homerooms taking attendance, getting lunch count, and listening to Mr. Ross's morning announcements get the day officially underway. Students make a mental note of a Tri-Hi-Y cabinet meeting after school, play practice at 7, GAA practice on Thursday, and a special pep meeting on Friday.

Homeroom period ends with the 8:33 bell and the academic day begins.

ELLEN RICKARD, Ernie Kohlmyer, Dave Thomas, and Jim Ross stick pennants expressing "Beat 'em" and "Slaughter them" into an effigy of a Bellevue Redman.



DAVE SOMMERS and Judy Carpenter, both high salesmen in the magazine drive, tabulate the day's sales for the school. Final sales totaled $2,671, the profits of which go toward the publication of the annual.

A SMALL GROUP of juniors and seniors compare clothing, and talk over school affairs before homeroom on dress-up day.

EXAMINING THEIR CHRISTMAS decoration in keeping with the trend toward space travel, Bob Wallace and Dick Hanville predict that even Santa will soon make his deliveries in a satellite.

Studying Begins In Morning Classes

Morning activities begin when students start arriving. Principal James Ross delivers the announcements during homeroom and then students pass to first period classes. Some go to study hall where they prepare lessons; others, to classes to recite on what they have already prepared. Students who have a little spare time help out in the libraries during study hall period.

Frequently students are called to counsel with a representative from some college or to gain information about a test.

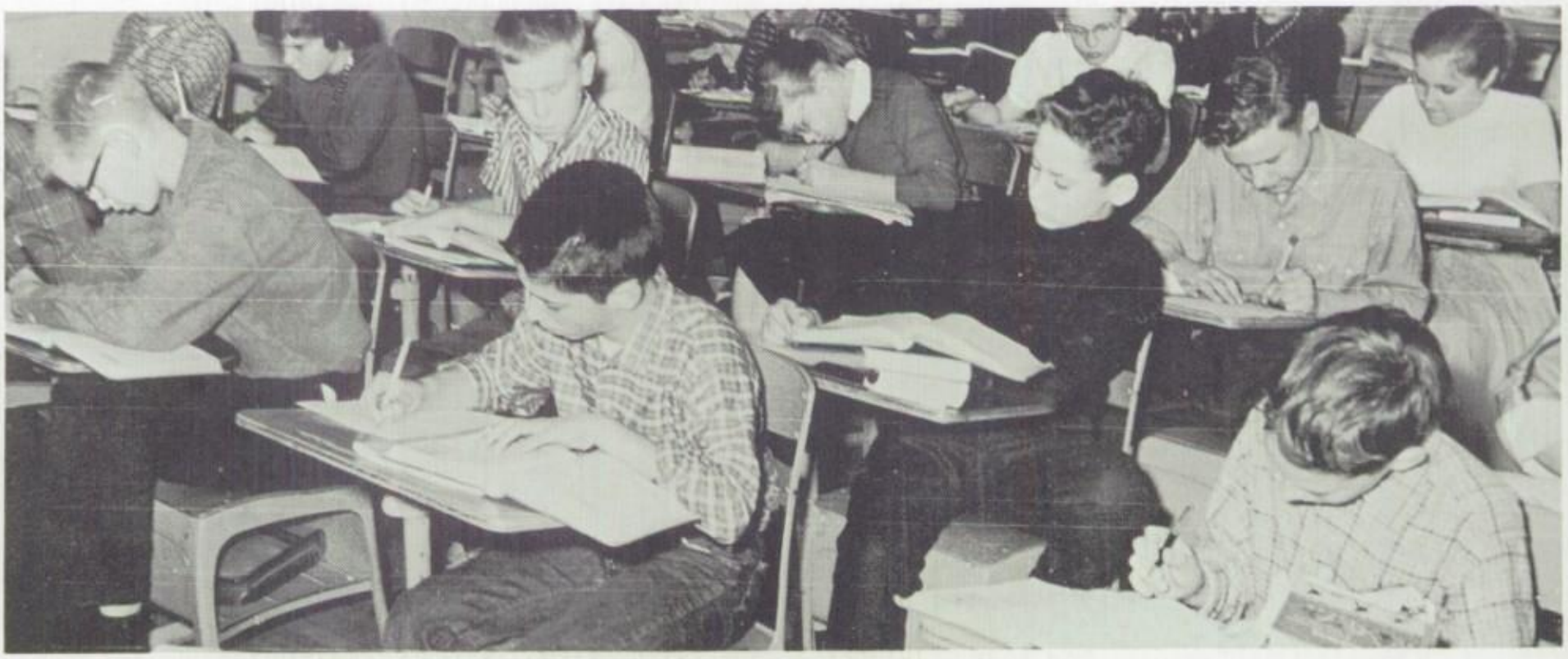
Passing from class to class, students get into the swing of things.

If students are interested in what they are doing, time passes quickly and soon they hear the bell dismissing them for lunch and a break from routine.

ASSISTING in the junior high library during her sixth period, Karen Hay checks out a book for Seventh Grader Rita Oney.

SHAREE ROSCOE learns the results from the Western Reserve Test and gains advice in preparing for a future career from Dr. Clifford Bush.

FRESHMAN RONNIE KUBIN welcomes the appearance of a little stray dog as a diversion from the regular shop routine.



FOR MOST STUDENTS a study hall is a good time to prepare lessons. Taking advantage of this opportunity are junior high students.

BOYS OF ALL SIZES and ages make use of the time given them at noon to play basketball on the stage.

CRUTCHES SEEM to be in style for Allen Leadbetter, Bob Baker, and Roger Hamisfar. Even veteran teacher P. J. Garcia resorted to their aid before the year ended.

Noon Brings a Break From Daily Routine

Noon is the time in the day's activities when students are allowed an hour in which to do almost anything they wish.

Besides eating, students use the time doing different things. Some prefer to use the hour for studying; others, to take part in the intramural sports program. Many prefer to sit and to look or talk.

Some boys take advantage of this time to practice basketball.

In pleasant weather, some like to go to town to browse in the stores.

But regardless of the students' choice of using their freedom, the time passes all too quickly and they find themselves heeding the call of learning and return to their books.

BEING ADMONISHED by Mr. James Ross to have their money ready, the waiting line of students receive their lunch and sit down to enjoy their meal while they chat with friends.

TAKING ADVANTAGE of the noon respite, students follow their own inclinations in such pursuits as playful wrestling, studying, visiting, or just sitting and looking.

Afternoon Brings

The final bell announces that it is time for classes to resume and for books to open.

Much to the regret of most students, a class has to be omitted on certain days for various reasons. To add something different to the day's schedule, the Student Council schedules several paid assemblies during the school year.

Each year an assembly gets the magazine drive under way and encourages students to sell subscriptions so it will be possible to have a bigger and better annual.

Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies, always very impressive, are put on by students from various clubs and organizations.

On Friday the school day sometimes ends with a high-spirited pep assembly. This gets the team started on the right foot and wishes them the best for the forthcoming basketball or football game. To add a little humor or a little variety to these pep meetings, the cheerleaders and students sometimes put on skits to represent

DURING THE CHRISTMAS ASSEMBLY students bring their white gifts to the stage and place them under the Christmas tree. The gifts later are given to the Salvation Army who distributes them to needy families.

CHARLES KING, famed singer, returns to entertain students and teachers. Here he sings his adaptation of "Water Boy" as an encore at the December 10 assembly.

CHUCK ROGERS, representing one of the Willard Flashes, is run over by a Norwalk Trucker, Chalmer Cook, in a pep assembly skit. The Truckers did run over the Flashes, 7-6.

TO AROUSE SCHOOL SPIRIT and to give the team a final send off, cheerleaders and pep band close the day with a high-spirited pep meeting.

Varied Activities

the hopeful wishes of a coming game. The pep assemblies usually close with the Alma Mater and a final cheer to give the team a send-off.

As the school day comes to a close, many students part for another day.

But for others there are after-school activities. Many boys attend basketball or football practice and this makes school last until 7 p.m. Girls gather at their lockers or meet at the corner drug store to exchange the latest news for the day. Students from the country take the long ride home on the school bus. A few students go to jobs in local stores where they prepare and save for their future or their education.

Of course all students welcome the end of the day and the ringing of the final bell at 3:37, but many seniors, even though they look forward to graduation, regret the ringing of the last bell because they know that they will soon be leaving NHS for good and will no longer be a part of it. They will soon step aside and let the new leaders take their place in the school activities and clubs.

TOM ALLEN, winner of the Speak for Democracy contest in Norwalk High, and Jerry Archibald, finalist in the Merit Scholarship program, look over rules for each contest.

THE 1957 FOOTBALL starting line-up receives final instructions before the opening game of the season. FRONT ROW: Bob Fowler, Ernie Kohlmyer, Dave Thomas, Jerry Emmons, Ray Kettel, Chip Heyl, and Cliff Trautman. SECOND ROW: Irvin Oglesby, Norb Pelham, Jim Ross, and Dale Trautman.

MANY STUDENTS go to meetings of various clubs after school. GAA girls report to the study hall for a short business meeting.

TOO TIRED to dance, participants of the Sadie Hawkins dance take time out to chat with friends.

WINNERS of the Sadie Hawkins dance costume contest are (from left to right) Steve Pleasnick, Joan O'Dell, Barbara Saladin, and Jim Ross.

COACH HOWARD HERSHEY watches Halfback Jim Ross as he takes his turn on the tackling machine during a Truckers' football practice.

Evening Activities Keep Students Busy

The majority of students have their share of night life by attending football games during the fall, basketball games during the winter months, and track meets in the spring.

To perfect their skills the reserve and varsity basketball players keep the bright lights burning night after night in the gym.

The Girls' Athletic Association with the "do or die" spirit makes use of Thursday evenings for volleyball and basketball practices.

Both Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y enjoy evening programs about everything from hair-cutting demonstrations to submarine warfare movies. Regular joint meetings of club members prove relaxing after nightly bouts with homework.

Post-game dances give students a chance to calm down after all their cheering and enjoy dancing to records played in the school gym.

Play practice before opening night keeps many participants busy after school hours learning and rehearsing their lines.

DIRECTOR MARTHA McCONAHA gives final instructions to the play cast of "The Little Dog Laughed" before it was presented on November 15.

GOING, GOING, OOPS! and another marshmellow bites the dust, a frequent occurrence at the Tri-Hi-Y Halloween party.

"ENERGY PEAK" is found by Victor Drilea, Debby Battles, and Rick Metzger as psychologist and boy friend look on in astonishment.

Dramatists Present "Little Dog Laughed"

Juniors and seniors take to the stage, under the direction of Mrs. Martha McConaha, on November 15 to enact the delightful comedy "The Little Dog Laughed" written by Vera and Ken Tarpley.

Laura Huntington, played by Linda Usselton, a college sophomore majoring in psychology, feels confident that her college courses fully qualify her to straighten out her family's tangled lives.

Sidney Huntington, Laura's father, portrayed by Victor Drilea, is normally a jocular person, who develops a state of jumbled nerves when Ted Wood, played by Richard Schlegelmilch, becomes his competitor in the used car business and is about to snatch a much-coveted dealership.

Martha Huntington, Laura's mother, portrayed by Debby Battles, usually a poised and very gracious person, is overworked and overanxious because of a tea she is to hold.

Wally Huntington, Laura's brother, played by Rick Metzger, finds himself in the family and Wood's doghouse because he insists upon going "steady" with Joan Wood.

LINDA USSELTON, amateur psychologist, administers the Zombrowski Ink Blot test to JoAnne Synder, Sandra Connerton, Nancy Wilcox, Karen Hay, and Sue Smith.

TEMPERS CLASH and paint brushes fly as Richard Schlegelmilch and Victor Drilea settle a business deal.

THE ENTIRE CAST gathers after a successful performance. STANDING: Steve Pleasnick, Richard Schlegelmilch, Anne Lowe, Debby Battles, Victor Drilea, Rick Metzger, JoAnne Synder, Sandra Connerton, Joan Chapin, Jerry Archibald, and Judy Carpenter. SEATED: Nancy Wilcox, Linda Usselton, Sammy Hay, Sue Smith, and Karen Hay.

QUEEN'S COURT: Judy Cunningham, Queen Joan Wells, Helen Angelas, Ellen Rickard (seated).

Joan Wells Crowned Homecoming Queen

Elected Homecoming Queen for 1957 was Joan Wells, popular senior and second year varsity cheerleader. Joan also represented her senior class on the Student Council and was an active member of Tri-Hi-Y, GAA, and FTA.

Serving on the court were Helen Angelas, senior, and Judy Cunningham and Ellen Rickard, juniors.

Helen, active in instrumental music, served her third year as a Tri-Hi-Y cabinet member. Judy and Ellen, both first year cheerleaders, participated in the music department, Tri-Hi-Y, and GAA.

Crowning at Field Held in Snowstorm

On November 8 Joan Wells reigned as the 1957 Homecoming Queen. In spite of a cold, snowy, wintery night, the Truckers high-lighted her reign by defeating Rossford, 19-6.

Members of Joan's court were Judy Cunningham, Ellen Rickard, and Helen Angelas.

Even though the weather discouraged it, the ceremony at the field took place as scheduled. The girls were escorted to the center of the field where Joan was crowned by Ray Kettel, co-captain. After they were seated near the 40-yard line, the game began.

At the end of the cold, but victorious game, Joan and her attendants returned to the high school where the traditional ceremonies were carried out. Having been officially crowned by Martha Motsch, 1956 Homecoming Queen, Joan and her escort, Paul Nease, opened the dancing. A reception followed later in the evening.

Queen Joan Wells

DESPITE THE COLD, snowy weather, the Queen and her court give the team their sideline support.

CO-CAPTAIN RAY KETTEL crowns the Queen at the field ceremonies.

BEFORE THE DANCE the Queen and her court assemble with their escorts. They are Cliff Trautman, Steve White, Ellen Rickard, Helen Angelas, Queen Joan Wells, Paul Nease, Judy Cunningham, 1956 Homecoming Queen Martha Motsch, Ernie Kohlmyer, and Jim Ross.

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Norwalk High asks:

How did we rate in '58

-in Activities

Four clubs provided open membership to all students in Norwalk High. Rosters in the religious, vocational, and athletic clubs showed a remarkable increase during 1957-58. After school many students attended committee or club meetings to plan social and organizational affairs.

Two clubs, Student Council and National Honor Society, have selected memberships, the first elected by students, the second by the faculty. Both brought special honor to deserving members.

The Norwalk orchestra, long recognized as the largest in northern Ohio, this year was honored with an invitation to play at the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Convention at Toledo.

The marching band provided novel halftime entertainment at football games, while the pep band performed at basketball games. Three community concerts were presented by the band and orchestra.

FRONT ROW: Dave Thomas, Steve White, Kay Kugel, Debby Battles, Dave Commers, Jim Ross, Jr.
SECOND ROW: Judy Carpenter, Anne Lowe, Ellen Rickard, LaWana Swartz, Joan Wells, Joanne Kaiser, Joan Chapin, Doris Kubin.
THIRD ROW: Duane Ringle, Pete White, Linda Upper, Carol Heyman, Rick Metzger, Marlene Ringle. (Not Pictured: Victor Drilea).

Honor Students Chosen for National Society

"The future of this country and of the world rests with the highly educated man," stated Superintendent James H. McBride, speaker at the formal initiation of the National Honor Society, March 31.

Conducting the ceremony were Steve White, Jim Ross, Jr., Dave Sommers, Debby Battles, Kay Kugel, and Dave Thomas, members elected during their junior year. They explained the four characteristics needed for membership: service, leadership, scholarship, and character.

Eight seniors elected this year were Joan Chapin, Joanne Kaiser, Carol Heyman, Victor Drilea, Doris Kubin, Richard Metzger, Marlene Ringle, Joan Wells. Seven members of the junior class initiated into the society included Judy Carpenter, Anne Lowe, Ellen Richard, Duane Ringle, LaWana Swartz, Linda Upper, Peter White.

MISS MADGE MOSSMAN serves refreshments to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Metzger at the reception following the initiation ceremony. Debby Battles and Kay Kugel assist Miss Mossman.

MRS. MARTHA MC CONAHA congratulated Joanne Kaiser and Doris Kubin while Mr. and Mrs. John Kaiser and Mr. Andrew Kubin look on.

MR. ROBERT WHITE watches Mrs. White adjust the honor society pin on son Pete.

FRONT ROW: Karen Keefer, Anne Lowe, Dorthy Saladin, Lois Wilkinson, LaWana Swartz, Joan Wells.
SECOND ROW: Stuart Rubinow, Jeff Laycock, Wendell Robinson, Mr. James N. Ross, Rick Metzger, Pete White, Homer Stall.

Leadership Assumed By Council Members

Students outstanding in their classes are elected each year as Student Council members. Duties of the council this year included selection of paid assemblies for next year. Among the assemblies selected by last year's council and enjoyed this year were Mr. America, demonstrating strength and physical fitness; the Champion Highway Safety Program, featuring an Indianapolis speedway driver: Charles King, Negro spiritual singer; and Up 'N Atom, a science demonstration.

Other projects undertaken by the council this year were the Christmas dance, raising money to help pay for the scoreboard at Whitney Field, distributing basketball programs at the games, and encouraging dress-up day several times a year.

The council consists of three seniors, three juniors, two sophomores, two freshmen, one eighth grader and one seventh grader and is advised by Principal James N. Ross.

SOLO PARTS are learned by Paul Nease, Pam Miller, and Chalmer Cook as Mr. Charles King demonstrates his vocal ability as a soloist.

TRADITIONAL WHITE Christmas gifts from the student body are gratefully received by Lieutenant Jean Manhollan of the Salvation Army after their presentation by Rick Metzger, president.

BOYS WITH UNUSUAL CORSAGES made by their dates line up at the dinner-dance for the judges.

JOAN CHAPIN counts the money she received for the salt-water taffy she sold as high salesman in the club.

Tri-Hi-Y Stresses Service and Fun

Tri-Hi-Y activities began with a formal initiation ceremony for new members. Officers also traveled to Fremont for the purpose of inducting officers of a newly-formed club.

Donation baskets of food at Thanksgiving brought happiness to others. To earn money for the world service program the girls sold salt water taffy.

Again this year Tri-Hi-Y was in charge of the brief worship services held before classes each morning during Easter week, as well as the traditional Easter assembly.

In April Linda Usselton, Joanne Kaiser, and Ellen Rickard represented the club at the seventh Model Legislature held in Columbus.

Socially Tri-Hi-Y was quite active. In October a Halloween party provided fun and games for everyone.

A hair stylist from Sandusky was one of the guest speakers.

For the annual dinner-dance, held March 22, the girls again chose to make crazy corsages for their dates.

Climaxing the year's activities was the Mother-Daughter Tea in May when officers for next year were inducted.

FRONT ROW: Miss June Wilchek, Barbara Wahl, Bonita Grinold, Sharon Meagrow, Ellen Rickard, Katy Lederer, Cindy Haynes, Gretchen Ritchey, Marilyn Hargraves, Sue Smith, Kathy Knoll, Alice Bowlin.
SECOND ROW: Elaine Kohlmyer, Linda McLaughlin, Linda Watts, Judy Mills, Anne Lowe, Virginia Crow, Loraine Carter, Lois Blackert, Barbara Ruggles, Martha Leadbetter, Sandra Covell, Dellene Woods.
THIRD ROW: Martha Jameson, Pat Seifert, Marlene Ringle, Pam Young, Judy Cunningham, Judy Boepple, Clara Francisco, Joyce Miller, Clara Finch, Mary Eslinger, Nancy Timman, Janet Heaston, Karen Hay.
FOURTH ROW: Pauline Griffin, Marie Grosswiler, JoAnne Snyder, Sally Linn, Nancy Wilcox, Susan Martin, Sarah Mitts, Janet Butch, Pat Fink, Carla Braker, Virginia Naszodian, Linda Hart, Nancy Welch.

TRI-HI-Y CABINET includes Carol Crawford, president; Linda Usselton, vice-president; Debby Battles, secretary; Helen Angelas, treasurer; Doris Kubin and Carol Heyman, chaplains; and Joan Chapin and Dolores Smolinski, program chairmen.

"GUESS WHO" was the remark made by many girls at the Halloween party.

MR. LEWIS styles and cuts Virginia Crow's hair as Martha Locke awaits her turn.

VERA LIEDORFF and Sharon Gott receive congratulations from Carol Crawford on their prize-winning costumes.

FRONT ROW: Janet Zureich, Susan Kerr, Ruth Brown, Joyce Wolfe, Ruth Knight, Yvonne Silcox, Pat Manns, Judy Endsley, Nancy Osborn, Beverly Allen, Beverly Coy, Marilyn Miller.
SECOND ROW: Janet Brinker, Judy Carpenter, Sharee Roscoe, LaWana Swartz, Lynn Lohr, Linda Usselton, Joan Wells, Helen Angelas, Sylvia Shipley, Nancy Singer, Virginia Ruth, Penny Rees, Judy Linder.
THIRD ROW: Joan O'Dell, Debby Battles, Barbara Wickert, Doris Kubin, Joan Chapin, Joanne Kaiser, Dolores Smolinski, Joyce Connor, Barbara Saladin, Malinda Zink, Martha Locke, Linda Lawrie, Vera Liedorff.
FOURTH ROW: Sharon Gott, Carol Heyman, Kay Kugel, Sue Crossen, Evelyn Smith, Sara Martin, Carol Crawford, Pam Norsworthy, Loretha Boyd, Marilyn Linder, Marilyn Finch, Lois Wilkinson, Connie Magill.

Hi-Y's Many Projects

Guest speakers, recreation, panel discussions, and business meetings have bettered the understanding and character of this year's members of the Stewart Hi-Y club. The Hi-Y, advised by Mr. C. N. Stevenson, is affiliated with the Young Men's Christian Association.

Many activities were carried out by this service club. Members provided food for football players after home games. Hi-Y was in charge of the annual Thanksgiving assembly with the Reverend George VanDoren as the guest speaker. Christmas food baskets were distributed to several needy families. The boys also sold membership tickets for the Firelands Historical Society and collected money for the Heart Fund drive.

Special speakers at regular meetings included Principal James N. Ross; Mr. P. J.

INCLUDED in the Hi-Y cabinet are Dave Thomas, chaplain; Steve White, secretary-treasurer; Jim Ross, vice-president; and Dave Sommers, president.

HI-Y

BLUE AND GOLD BOOKCOVERS, a money-making project, are shown to Ruth Ernest and Joyce Gfell by Dave Carpenter, Terry Tutchings, and Dave Lowe.

AS APPOINTED CHAPLAINS, Dick Schlegelmilch and Steve Pleasnick prepare for a religious service prior to a Hi-Y meeting.

Benefit School Program

Garcia, teacher and minister; Mr. James Overhuls, curator of the Firelands Historical Museum; and two recruiting officers representing the army and the navy.

To promote better citizenship, a seventh Model Legislature was held in the Capitol building at Columbus. As senior representatives from Ohio's Northwest District, Steve White ran for Lieutenant Governor and Jim Ross for Chaplain. Ed Kaech represented the junior boys of Hi-Y as a press delegate.

For money-making projects, Hi-Y members sold bookcovers designed in the school's colors, ball-point pens, and football pins.

Swimming at the Sandusky YMCA pool and a joint meeting with the Tri-Hi-Y were special programs of the year.

WENDELL ROBINSON, corresponding secretary, types a letter to the Bale Pen Company concerning the ball-point pens sold by members.

MIKE RICE, Rick Metzger, Jim Ross, Mr. Homer Robinson, and Mr. Lloyd Baker lead a discussion on the trials and tribulations of the modern teen-ager.

STEVE WHITE points out on the schedule board presented by the Hi-Y the date of the opening football game to the cameraman as Dave Sommers looks on.

FRONT ROW: Mr. C. N. Stevenson, Charles Heyman, Homer Stall, Ronnie Kubin, Kenny Silcox, Dale Dickerson, Tim Sommer, Pete White, Ed Kaech, Dick Hanville, Dick Schlegelmilch.
SECOND ROW: David Carpenter, Paul Nease, Duane Ringle, Kit Angell, Jeff Laycock, Bob Landenberg, Mark Fowler, Dick Seely, Ronald McCreery, Tom Allen, Jon Moore.
THIRD ROW: Jim Ross, Chuck Rogers, Ray Ware, John Phillips, Steve Pleasnick, Allen Leadbetter, Rick Metzger, Herb Moscrip, Charles Russakov, Tom Westrick, Ed Barker, Wendell Robinson, Calvin Renneckar.
FOURTH ROW: Dave Sommers, Robert Wallace, Tom Osborn, Jerry Archibald, Tom Hutton, Ernie Kohlmyer, Dave Lowe, Dave Thomas, Steve White, Bob Fowler, Jerry Emmons, Ronnie Allan, Tom Tucker.

GAA GIRLS chat busily about their dates, college, and hairdos before the meeting is called to order.

NANCY WILCOX, program chairman; Kay Kugel, secretary; Sue Smith, vice-president; Joanne Kaiser, president; Cindy Haynes, treasurer; and LaWana Swartz, program chairman form this year's GAA cabinet.

GAA Members Earn

Wednesday evenings were reserved for meetings of the Girls' Athletic Association, advised by Miss Marilyn Mellinger.

Membership was attained by earning points through basketball, volleyball, and badminton intramurals played at noon or after school.

Special practices were held for girls interested in attending sports days with GAA girls from other towns. One sports day was held at Norwalk.

The biggest sports event of the year was the Ohio-Michigan game which displayed the abilities of girls who were outstanding in basketball.

FRONT ROW: Joan Wells, Barbara Wickert, Janet Zureich, Bonita Grinold, Linda McLaughlin, Ellen Rickard, Cindy Haynes, Karen Nielsen, Marilyn Hargraves, Linda Watts, Sue Smith, Miss Marilyn Mellinger.

SECOND ROW: Lynn Lohr, Joan O'Dell, Anne Lowe, Clara Finch, Judy Carpenter, Joan Chapin, Linda Usselton, LaWana Swartz, Betty Smythe, Carol Miller, Martha Leadbetter, Janet Brinker.

THIRD ROW: Joanne Kaiser, Pauline Griffin, Carol Linder, Judy Boepple, Judy Cunningham, Sue Crossen, Carla Braker, Marie Grosswiler, Ayris Tyson, Karen Hay, Judy Hepp, Kay Kugel, Virginia Naszodian.

FOURTH ROW: Debby Battles, Carol Heyman, JoAnne Snyder, Sally Linn, Sandra Connerton, Carol Crawford, Myrna Kistemaker, Nancy Wilcox, Janet Butch, Linda Upper, Pam Norsworthy, Marilyn Finch, Shirley Factor.

MISS MARILYN MELLINGER and Joanne Kaiser go over plans for the Ohio State-Michigan State games.

GAA GIRLS display the queen's banner made of hundreds of blue and white tissues for the Homecoming dance, after finishing the decorative touches in the auditorium.

Trip to Ice Follies

Decorating for Homecoming was a big feature for the girls. This year blue and white crepe paper streamers and flowers and silver crowns highlighted the occasion.

Raking leaves and selling blue and gold Norwalk pennants were money-making projects. Service projects for the girls included working at the concession stands at football and basketball games.

Girls who took part in the money-making projects went to the Ice Follies as a special treat.

JOANNE KAISER explains the forthcoming trip to the Ice Follies, as the girls listen attentively.

CAROL CRAWFORD and Sue Smith fight for the ball as Shirley Stockmaster and Joanne Kaiser keep an eye on their guards at a practice basketball game.

TYING UP the ball, Joanne Kaiser interrupts the opposing team's play while Myrna Kistemaker guards her closely.

FRONT ROW: Sue Smith, Joan Wells, Kathy Angelas, Sue Austin, Ellen Rickard, Marolynn Crouch, Carolyn Strickling, Linda Harmon, Ernestine Morris, Marcia McIntyre, Stephanie Smith.
SECOND ROW: Frances Schauss, Judy Carpenter, Linda Usselton, Barbara Wickert, Bonnie Meyers, Tom Allen, Kaye Schwab, Joanne Kaiser, Pat Seifert, Penny Rees, Miss Madge Mossman.
THIRD ROW: Anne Lowe, Pauline Griffin, Carol Heyman, Dave Sommers, Myrna Kistemaker, Dick Alleshouse, Judy Johnson, Linda Upper, Martha Locke, Linda Lawrie, Barbara Saladin, Pam Young.

FTA Members Plan Teaching Careers

Formal induction ceremonies opened a year of FTA meetings and activities with a membership which doubled that of the previous year.

To help pre-college students, representatives from Kent, Bowling Green, and Miami met with members. A movie shown to the club stressed the necessity of being a good teacher.

FTA pins were earned by all members who served the club and helped to improve its work.

IGA grocery slips were collected as a money-making project.

Miss Madge Mossman, with the assistance of Mrs. Kay Price, elementary teacher, and Mr. Lowell Ruggles, junior high principal, advised the club during the year.

LOOKING OVER a teacher's schedule are FTA cabinet members, Dave Sommers, president; Joanne Kaiser, treasurer; Judy Carpenter, historian; and Pauline Griffin, vice-president. Not pictured: Ellen Rickard, secretary.

REFRESHMENTS of pop and cookies hold the attention of members after the regular business meeting.

JOANNE KAISER helps two elementary students with reference work in a class which she teaches once a week.

SIGNAL STAFF MEMBERS check over photos of underclassmen.

SUE SMITH, Dave Sommers, and Joan Wells inspect last year's annual for any needless mistakes.

Publications Develop Students' Abilities

Working on the staff of the two school publications and attending a yearbook conference at Bowling Green University helped journalism students learn to write effectively, take clear-cut pictures, and arrange attractive layouts.

Hardwood Highlights, crossword puzzles about student life, sports action shots, and a combined club section helped this year's newspaper win an All-American rating by the National Scholastic Press Association.

Steve White, editor; Barbara Wahl, business manager; Tom Timman, circulation manager; and Carla Braker, exchange editor were responsible for twelve issues of the newspaper.

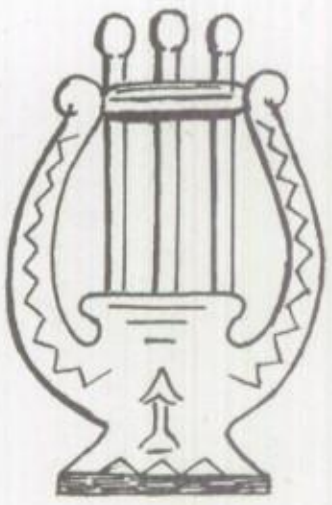
Twenty-four journalists helped Editor Dave Sommers and Business Manager Pam Young publish the 1958 yearbook.

DAVE THOMAS, journalism staff photographer, clicks the lens for another picture.

SOPHOMORES wait in line to have individual pictures taken for the Signal.

SUE SMITH and Anne Lowe busily fold newspapers, while Judy Carpenter and Carla Braker are more interested in reading them.

FRONT ROW: Judy Hepp, Joan O'Dell, LaWana Swartz, Barbara Wahl.
SECOND ROW: JoAnne Snyder, Pat Manns, Helen Angelas, Ruth Brown, Lynette Walls, Karen Sutter, Tom Allen, Yvonne Silcox.
THIRD ROW: Linda Usselton, Linda McLaughlin, Barbara Saladin, Kathy Knoll, Tom Brown, Judy Upper, Willetta Embick, Pam Norsworthy, Karen VanSaun, Barbara Wickert, Sarah Martin, Mary Eslinger.
FOURTH ROW: David Schnitzler, Malinda Zink, Dale Meyer, Jack Tossell, Walter Pleasnick, Karen Meagrow, Karen Gettles, Carol Earl, Bonnie Woodward, Ayris Tyson, Bill Comer, Clara Finch, Connie Wendland, Clara Francisco, Janice DeZelar.
FIFTH ROW: Dick Alleshouse, Barbara Ungerer, Jeff Laycock, Carol Crawford, Marilyn Finch, Julia Sturgeon, Bill Landenberg, Dick Schlegelmilch, David Culver.



Orchestra Invited

By special invitation the Norwalk High School Orchestra with its director, Mr. R. P. Laycock, presented a program for 5000 teachers attending the Northwestern Ohio Teachers' Association meeting at Toledo in October.

This year's orchestra with a membership of one hundred and two boasted one of the largest string sections in the Northern Ohio League. It was composed of forty violins, twelve violas, ten cellos, and six basses.

Thirty-seven members traveled to Sandusky on January 11 to participate in the All-District No. 2 Ohio Music Education Association. The next month on February 8 Pat Seifert, Richard Schlegelmilch, and Jon Moore represented Norwalk at a music conference at Ohio Wesleyan University.

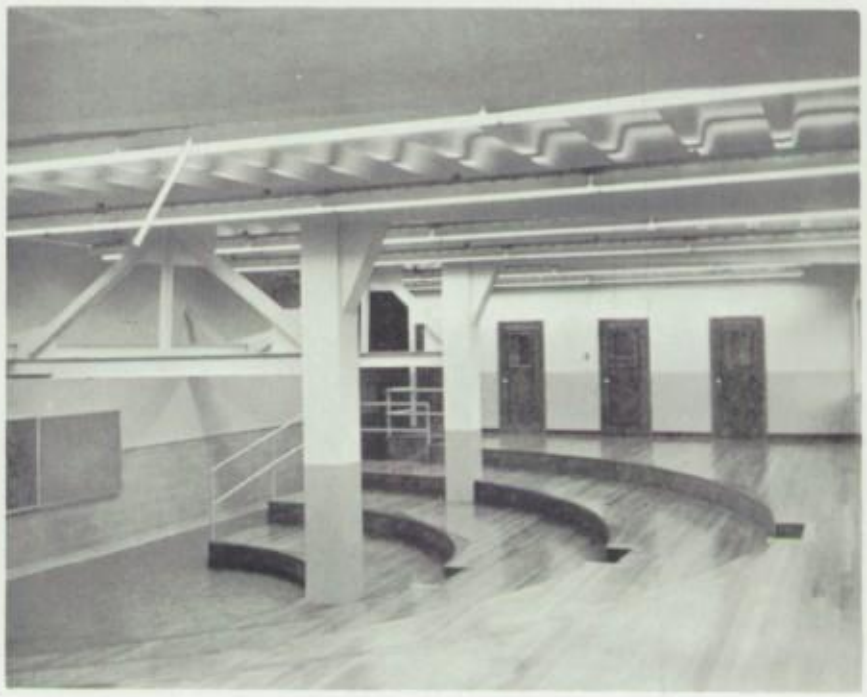
FRONT ROW: Jon Moore, Debby Battles, Virginia Naszodian, Pete White.
SECOND ROW: Sylvia Shipley, Jerry Archibald, Mildred Bramhill, John Kaiser, Loraine Carter, Marlene Ringle, Lois Wilkinson.
THIRD ROW: Lenora Woods, Sue Alleshouse, Camie Felter, Judy Endsley, Stephanie Smith, Sharee Roscoe, Pat Taylor, Sandy Bates, Dorothy Saladin, Terry Tutchings, Pauline Griffin, Sandy Covell.
FOURTH ROW: Judy Boepple, Martha Locke, Marolynn Crouch, Joan Wells, Stuart Rubinow, Bob Middaugh, Mary Ellen Griffin, Judy Upper, Carol Seely, Sharon Butch, Kaye Schwab, Judy Cunningham.
FIFTH ROW: Doris Dickerson, Sue Austin, Mark Fowler, Steve Pleasnick, Ruth Stower, Bob Landenberg, Steve White, Jim Ross, Donna Beightol, Myrna Kistemaker, Sue Crossen, Pat Seifert.
SIXTH ROW: Cynda Haynes, Yvonne Toney, Kathy Angelas, Virginia Ruth, Martha Jameson, Mr. R. P. Laycock, Dolores Smolinski.

To Travel

Orchestras from Port Clinton, Bellevue, York, and Norwalk attended the Northern Ohio League orchestra festival held this year at York Township on April 25.

Several Sunday afternoon concerts provided programs for local townsmen and featured such favorites as "Russian Coral Overture," "Rosamunds," "La Cumparsita," and "My Wild Irish Rose." Soloists Malinda Zink, Judy Endsley, and Willetta Embick played "Spinning Wheel" on the flute. The orchestra and symphonic band gave a joint concert during March.

All music organizations this year enjoyed new housing facilities. At the second semester the department moved into a specially remodeled area with ample rehearsal space, individual practice rooms, and generous storage shelves.



IN JANUARY the musical organizations moved into the remodeled area complete with practice rooms and accoustical ceiling.

FRONT ROW: Jerry Emmons, Malinda Zink, Judy Endsley, Willetta Embick.
SECOND ROW: Bob Middaugh, Judy Hepp, Joan O'Dell, Stuart Rubinow, Marilyn Hargraves, Sue Croft, Nancy Timman, Kay Endsley.
THIRD ROW: Lois Wilkinson, Martha Locke, Sandy Bates, Dale Meyer, Marlene Ringle, Linda Usselton, Pat Manns, Yvonne Silcox, Donna Beightol, Sue Crossen, Linda McLaughlin.

FOURTH ROW: Kathy Knoll, Marolynn Crouch, Carol Seely, Sharon Burras, Judy Boepple, Pam Simons, Marcia McIntrye, Lynette Walls, Dennis Tucker, Ruth Stower, Helen Angelas, Mike Rice, Tom Allen, Bob Landenberg, Dick Alleshouse.
FIFTH ROW: Jeff Laycock, Marilyn Finch, Bill Landenberg, Mr. R. P. Laycock, Dick Schlegelmilch, David Culver, Pat Taylor, Tom Austin.

Director R. P. Laycock

Excellent Concerts

Throughout the school session, the ninety piece NHS Symphonic Band joined the orchestra in giving a series of concerts, An Hour of Music, on Sunday afternoons. Featured as soloists in "My Buddy Polka" at one performance were six trumpet players, Dick Alleshouse, Bob Landenberg, Tom Allen, Helen Angelas, Ruth Stower, and Mike Rice. Among the compositions chosen for the programs were "Independentia," "Chopin Silhouette," "Symphony No.5," and "Manhattan Beach."

The symphonic band, directed by Mr. R. P. Laycock, took an active part in the Northern Ohio League band festival at nearby Bellevue on May 9. Norwalk members united with bands from Bellevue,

FRONT ROW: Camie Felter, Lenora Woods, Sandie Covell, Judy Cunningham.
SECOND ROW: Mildred Bramhill, Carla Braker, Stephanie Smith, Sharee Roscoe, Mary Ellen Griffin, Linda Upper, Sharon Butch, Kaye Schwab.
THIRD ROW: Myrna Kistemaker, Barbara Ungerer, Pat Seifert, Janice DeZelar, Marga Ebelis, Tom Osborn, JoAnne Snyder, Lorraine Carter, Shirley Factor, Terrence Tutchings, Pauline Griffin, Julia Sturgeon.
FOURTH ROW: Jack Crow, Jon Moore, Bill Comer, Doris Dickerson, David Adelman, Judy Upper, Pam Norsworthy, Sue Austin, John Kaiser, David Schnitzler, Steve Pleasnick.
FIFTH ROW: Kathy Angelas, Cynda Haynes, Yvonne Toney, Dolores Smolinski, Barbara Wahl, Martha Jameson, Shirley Root, Karen Meagrow, Virginia Ruth, Mary Eslinger.

Well Received

Shelby, and Upper Sandusky in presenting four massed numbers. During the first half of the program participating bands played individual concerts.

The Instrumental Music Parents' Association actively supported the bands and orchestra during the year. In February the association sponsored a white elephant sale, the profit from which will be used for the purchase of new instruments. In May the parents entertained with a banquet, at which Mr. Laycock presented service awards.

Furnishing music at Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises closed a successful year for the symphonic band.

PRACTICING their trumpet solo for a Sunday afternoon concert are Ruth Stower, Helen Angelas, Mike Rice, Bob Landenberg, and Dick Alleshouse.

FRONT ROW: Wiletta Embick, Bill Comer, Judy Endsley, Julia Sturgeon, Shirley Factor, Barbara Wahl, Judy Hepp, Linda Usselton, Lynette Walls, Pam Simons, Marcia McIntyre, Kaye Schwab, Sandy Covell, Camie Felter.
SECOND ROW: Loraine Carter, Shirley Root, Cynda Haynes, Ruth Stower, Karen Meagrow, Linda McLaughlin, Carol Seely, Jack Tossell, Dick Wells, Marilyn Timman, Bonnie Woodward, Lenora Woods, Virginia Ruth, Marolynn Crouch, Dennis Tucker, Marilyn Hargraves, Sharee Roscoe, Tom Allen.
THIRD ROW: Kay Endsley, Barbara Ungerer, Pam Norsworthy, Doris Dickerson, Mary Ellen Griffin, Sue Croft, Tom Austin, David Adelman, David Schnitzler, Bob Factor, Dick Schlegelmilch, Pat Seifert, Marilyn Finch, Yvonne Silcox, Helen Angelas, Pat Manns, Bob Landenberg, Janice DeZelar, Dale Meyer.
FOURTH ROW: Malinda Zink, Kathy Knoll, Sharon Burras, Sharon Butch, Nancy Timman, Judy Upper, Sandy Bates, Judy Boepple, Sue Crossen, Mary Eslinger, Yvonne Toney, Carla Braker, Dolores Smolinski, Lois Wilkinson, Sue Austin, Steve Pleasnick, Joan O'Dell, Kathy Angelas, Carole King, Jack Crow.
FIFTH ROW: Bill Landenberg, Donna Beightol, Pat Taylor, Bob Middaugh, Jerry Emmons, Dave Culver, Jeff Laycock, Terry Tutchings, Tom Osborn, Dick Alleshouse, Myrna Kistemaker, Martha Locke, Mildred Bramhill, Jon Moore, John Kaiser, Stuart Rubinow, Linda Upper, JoAnne Snyder, Marlene Ringle, Pauline Griffin, Martha Jameson, George Angelas, Marga Ebelis.

MAJORETTES BARBARA WAHL, Judy Hepp, and Linda Usselton strut as they lead the marching band in its activities.

Marching Band Serves School and Community

Outlining an outerspace scene complete with rocket and spaceman while playing "The Hall of the Mountain King" during half time at football games won for the NHS Marching Band popular approval this year.

Marching band, made up of one hundred students, practiced marching at Whitney Field under the direction of Mr. R. P. Laycock each eighth period. This organization performed at every home football game and attended one out-of-town game at Bellevue.

At the dedication of the new Fisher-Titus Memorial Hospital, the marching band presented a program which included "Star Spangled Banner," "Commando," "Semper Fidelis," and "Stars and Stripes Forever."

IT'S THREE O'CLOCK, according to the clock formation, and time for marching band to play half time music at the afternoon Shelby football game.

COMPLETING ITS afternoon performance, the band forms the traditional N as it plays the Alma Mater.

FRONT ROW: Sue Croft, Marilyn Hargraves, Sharee Roscoe, Judy Hepp, Joan O'Dell, Lois Wilkinson, Stuart Rubinow, Linda Usselton, Pat Manns, Martha Locke, Marlene Ringle, Willetta Embick, Malinda Zink.
SECOND ROW: Linda Upper, Mildred Bramhill, Carla Braker, Linda McLaughlin, Myrna Kistemaker, Barbara Ungerer, Pat Seifert, Marga Ebelis, JoAnne Snyder, Loraine Carter, Bob Factor, Shirley Factor, Pauline Griffin, Julia Sturgeon.
THIRD ROW: Dennis Tucker, Sandy Covell, Ruth Stower, Helen Angelas, Tom Allen, Bob Landenberg, Dick Alleshouse, Jack Crow, Jon Moore, Pam Norsworthy, Sue Austin, John Kaiser, David Schnitzler, Steve Pleasnick.
FOURTH ROW: Mr. R. P. Laycock, Dick Schlegelmilch, Pat Taylor, Cindy Haynes, Dolores Smolinski, Kathy Angelas, Martha Jameson.

Pep Band Inspires Students and Team

At half time, whether the basketball team was winning or losing, the NHS Pep Band encouraged the team and kept the audience cheering with such fighting sons as "On Norwalk," "Victory," and "Stein Song."

The pep band, composed of forty-seven members, provided audiences with gay, colorful music on Friday nights. "Love Nest," "Whispering," "Birth of the Blues," and "Dance with Me, Henry" entertained spectators before each home game. The "Alma Mater" was played as the players ran from the dressing room eager to play.

The German band was formed to play at Friday afternoon pep assemblies. This group provided marches as well as jazz as its contribution toward urging the student body to attend games and to back the team.

The pep band was under the direction of Mr. R. P. Laycock, while the German band was led by Bob Middaugh, sophomore.

RHYTHMIC BEATS by the German band add to the pep at the pre-game assemblies.
Clarinets-front row: Bob Middaugh, Stuart Rubinow; second row: Judy Hepp, Lois Wilkinson.
Bassoon-Linda Upper. Saxophone-Pauline Griffin, Loraine Carter.
Tuba-Dick Schlegelmilch.
Percussion-Dolores Smolinski, Linda Usselton, Jeff Laycock.
Trumpets-front row: Steve White, Ruth Stower, Tom Allen, Jim Ross, Bob Landenberg, Dick Alleshouse.
Baritone-John Kaiser, David Schnitzler, Steve Pleasnick.

FRONT ROW: Gus Angelas, Larry Heath, Carol Stower, Rita Eslinger, Mary Ross, Fred Burdue, William Galloway, Alan Pleasnick, Margaret Hutchinson, Bob Goul, Terry Coulter, Bill Ungerer, Pam Laycock, Barbara Columbus, Pam Miller, Dale Halter, Mary Silcox, Janet Kramb.
SECOND ROW: Mike Kennedy, Ed Courtney, Jayne Bates, Carol Cole, Melvin Blackburn, Jay Mihali, Linda Shelley, Albert Kaiser, Jill Justice, Linda Schlosser, Gail Arnert, Ruth Kistemaker, Kay Austin, Barbara Palmer, Toni Cronk, Leona Hay, Jeri Russakov, Mike Graham.
THIRD ROW: Ricky Metz, Jerry MacDonald, Carol Beebe, Mary Packard, Karen Francisco, Judy Spangler, Kail Holmes, Linda MacDonald, Margaret Wilkinson, Debby Sturgeon, Judy Pool, Jane Woodward, Dollie Courtney, Bonita Pheiffer, Sally Burr, Carol Amato, Carol Jean Souslin, Karen Hart, Kay Jacobs, Lydia Koslow, Nancy Embick.

AS SEVENTH GRADERS, Jill Justice, Linda Schlosser, and Gail Arnert prepare for the flute section of the high school band.

Budding Musicians Show Much Promise

Seventh and eighth grade students, eager to learn to play instruments, had an opportunity to join the junior high bands.

Seventh graders who took individual music lessons before school opened were eligible for the eighth grade band. Those with no experience became members of the seventh grade band, directed by Mr. R. P. Laycock, and played trombones, clarinets, trumpets, and drums. The eighth grade unit, led by Mr. Howard Wheeler, combined all instruments.

Both organizations act as a training ground for students who wish to play in marching band or orchestra.

"IT DOESN'T TAKE as much wind as it looks," says this ambitious seventh grader, Mike Graham.

FRONT ROW: Dallas Newton, Chris McConkey, Bruce Ward, Katherine Gorman, Maxine Header, Carol Reidenbach, Karen Revitzer, George Brink, Bill Gelvin, James Dickman.
SECOND ROW: John Warner, Walter Naylor, Walter Pleasnick, Jack Tossell, Bob Factor, Karen Van Saun, Dick Wells, George Angelas, Barbara Smith, Bill Chandler, Harold Stelzer, Stephen Renneckar.

FRONT ROW: Alice Bowlin, Jane Stoddard, Janet Reamer, Mary Ann Walek, Elaine Shaffoe, Kathy Stanton, Dolores Metz, Sarah Mitts, Diane Kinnard, Sandy Hennis, Sandy Hanville, Katy Lederer, Linda Gilhousen, Mary Lou Arnold, Sue Smith, Karen Nielsen, Patti Young, Mrs. Carol Albright.
SECOND ROW: Connie Magill, Karen Lawrence, Evelyn Smith, Barbara Finlay, Sadie Bolding, Sandy Howey, Betty Smythe, Delores Lohman, Sue Mills, Lorraine Katonak, Alice McDonald, Dellene Woods, Linda Hart, Karen Hay, Joyce Gfell, Dianne Fowler, Ruth Ernest, Carol Stelzer, Kathy Knoll.
THIRD ROW: Wilma Bene, Willy Mae Scott, Bonnie Meyers, Yvonne Hinckley, Pat Howell, Laura Cardman, Alicia Chaffee, Patsy Winchester, Mildred Bramhill, Judy Pierce, Joyce Gfell, Bonnie Lantz, Linda Lawrie, Loretha Boyd, Nancy Welch, Marilyn Warner, Lorina Perkins, Carol Doughty, Nancy Timman, Clemey Smith.

Glee Club Takes Place Of Senior High Chorus

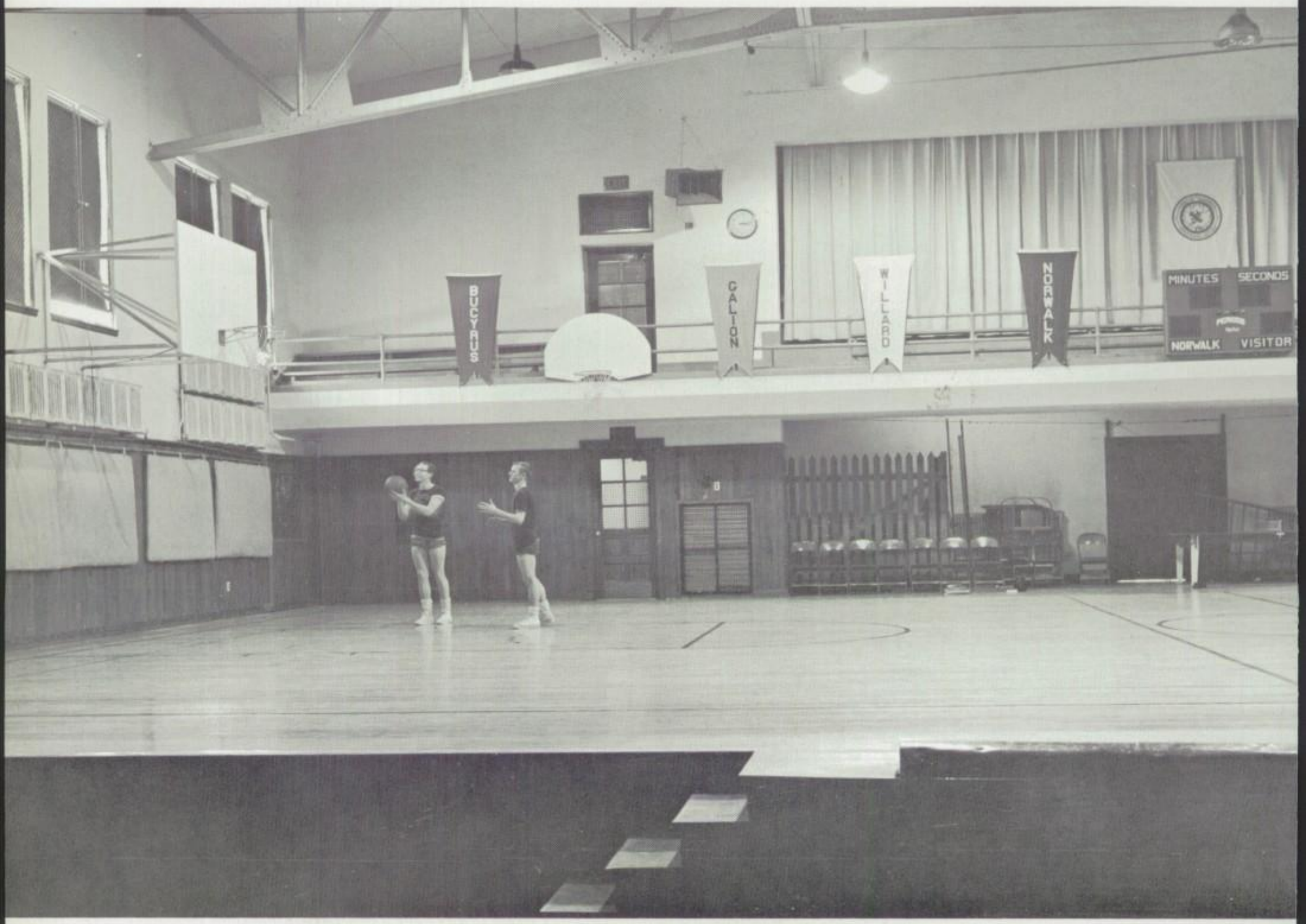
A girls' glee club of about sixty-five students has replaced the usual senior high chorus.

Members, directed by Mrs. Carol Albright, have presented music at the Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Easter assemblies, and were hosts to the NOL Chorus Festival on March 28. The glee club presented an hour of Christmas music, made a radio broadcast, and sang in the Norwalk Spring Festival.

A junior high chorus of thirty students produced Denison's Bandanna Junior Minstrel in the spring. They also participated in the Norwalk Spring Festival and the Christmas assembly. The choristers sang at the annual junior high football award assembly.

MILDRED BRAMHILL, Delores Lohman, Elaine Shaffoe, Karen Lawrence, and Lorraine Katonak practice for a Sunday concert.

FRONT ROW: Mike Reitzel, Sally VanDoren, Diana Livengood, Bill Kirk, Tom Penfield, Dan Hart, Larry Werner, Tom Neal, Eugene Winchester, Betty Harmon, Marlene Arnett, Bonnie Fox, Karen Keefer, Myrial Chambers, Mrs. Carol Albright.
SECOND ROW: Gillian Wiggins, Jackie Nixon, Diane Krieg, Barbara Stockmaster, Bonna Barker, Maxine Header, Kay Endsley, Bob Burger, Elaine Silcox, Rita Oney, Joyce Higgens, Sandy Barr, Patty Betz, Diane Leroux.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Norwalk High asks:

How did we rate in '58

-in Athletics

Football, basketball, and track comprised the major sports offered prospective athletes at Norwalk.

Although the Truckers rated a poor grid season, teammates shared rich experiences in sportsmanship and physical development.

Rating third place in final basketball standings, the Norwalkians established one of their better seasons. Their triumph over Shelby, an arch rival, provided one of the highlights of the sport year. Proud to play in the Northern Ohio League, the Truckers offered a keen match to their seven opposing contenders.

Steadfast cheerleaders maintained morale each Friday during pep rallies and carried the will to win throughout the season.

Boys not physically built for varsity athletics had the opportunity to contend in any of the intramural sports. Climaxing the girls' athletic program was the traditional Michigan-Ohio basketball game.

IMPORTANT JOBS of varsity cheerleaders, (kneeling) LaWana Swartz, and Ellen Rickard, (standing) Judy Cunningham, and Joan Wells, include boosting the Truckers through successful football and basketball seasons and leading the student body in rousing cheers.

Cheerleaders Back Hard-Fighting Truckers

New outfits and new cheer routines, combined with pep meetings conducted by the 1957-58 cheerleaders, sparked the basketball squads to victories.

Joan Wells, senior, served her second year on the varsity cheering squad, while Judy Cunningham, LaWana Swartz, and Ellen Rickard, juniors, completed their first year.

Reserve cheerleaders, Linda Hart, Judy Endsley, Sharon Burras, and Elaine Kohlmyer, cheered their team to a 12-4 season.

"Around the League in Seven Games," a skit presented by reserve and varsity cheerleaders provided the enthusiasm that helped push the basketball squads through their successful season.

Varsity uniforms were gold middy blouses trimmed in royal blue with matching gold skirts. Reserve cheerleaders donned blue dresses with gold inserts and collars.

Representing the seventh and eighth grade squads this season were Susan Price, Carol Earl, Sandra Barr, and Lydia Koslow.

HERE LINDA HART, Judy Endsley, Sharon Burras, and Elaine Kohlmyer, reserve cheerleaders, demonstrate a step used during a music interval as they lead the JV's through a 12-4 season.

SPORTING BLUE JUMPERS, white blouses, and gold ties, the seventh and eighth grade cheerleaders, Sandra Barr, and Lydia Koslow (kneeling), Carol Earl and Susan Price (standing), learn the techniques of cheering at an early age.

FULLBACK NORB PELHAM drives around right end, as a Trucker lineman throws an effective block.

Truckers Win Three, Drop Six, Tie One

Hindered by inexperience and lack of veteran players the Truckers battled through the season with only three wins. One tie and five losses completed the record.

Grid action got under way September 13 at Clyde, a newcomer to the Norwalk schedule. The Truckers pounded out a 38-19 victory. This opening thriller was put on ice the following week at the hands of the Galion Tigers, final league champions, when they outplayed the Truckers, 47-0. But the Blue and Gold eleven righted this wrong on September 27 when they squeezed by Willard 7-6.

A setback came on October 4 through a defeat by Upper Sandusky. The Rams' effective use of ground and aerial attack tallied them 50 points and held the Truckers to 6.

Play resumed on October 18 as the Truckers clashed with the Bucyrus Redmen. Two Norwalk TD's were called back on penalties, and the game ended in a 13-13 deadlock.

October 24 found the Wallsmen engaged in battle with the Tiffin Tornadoes. "Battle" it was, for early in the fourth quarter fists and elbows started flying. Unnecessary roughness was called on both teams. As the final gun sounded, the score was 20-6 in favor of Tiffin.

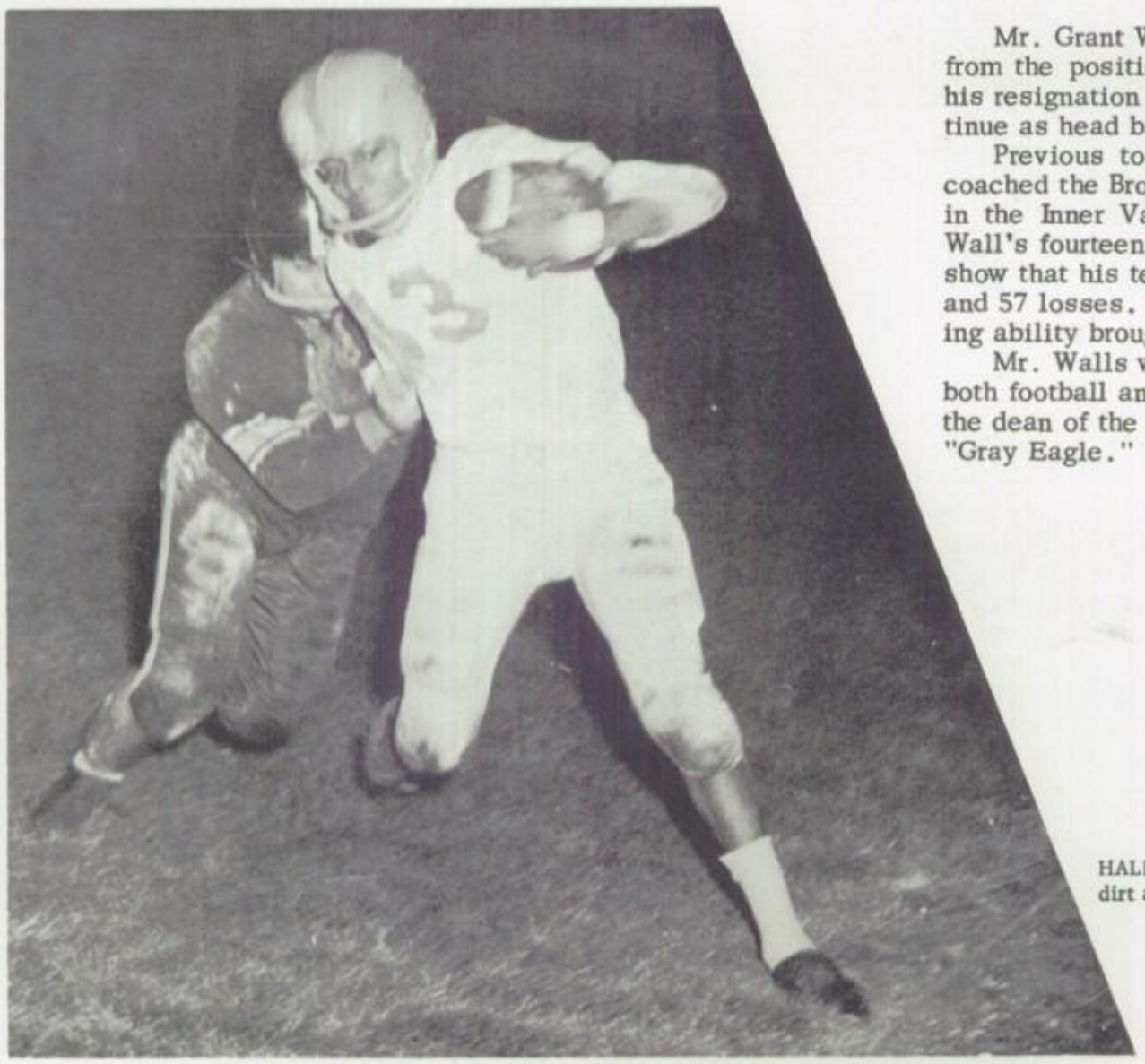
The Norwalk gridmen traveled to Bellevue on November 1. The Redmen racked up 27 points to the Truckers' 14.

With "winning blood" rushing in their veins the Truckers took on Rossford for the Homecoming game on November 8. Blinding snow put somewhat of a crimp in the Queen's ceremonies and part of the game. Driving dutifully forward, the Wallsmen overran Rossford for a crowning 19-6 victory.

Saturday afternoon, November 16, Shelby players and fans invaded the Norwalk gridiron. The Whippets were unleashed and the rivalry began. Defeat confronted the Truckers again when Shelby went home boasting a 27-0 win.

JIM ROSS sprints across for the TD pursued by a Rossford man. Following close behind are Tom Hutton, Norb Pelham, and Ernie Kohlmyer.

Coach Grant Walls Yields Top Post

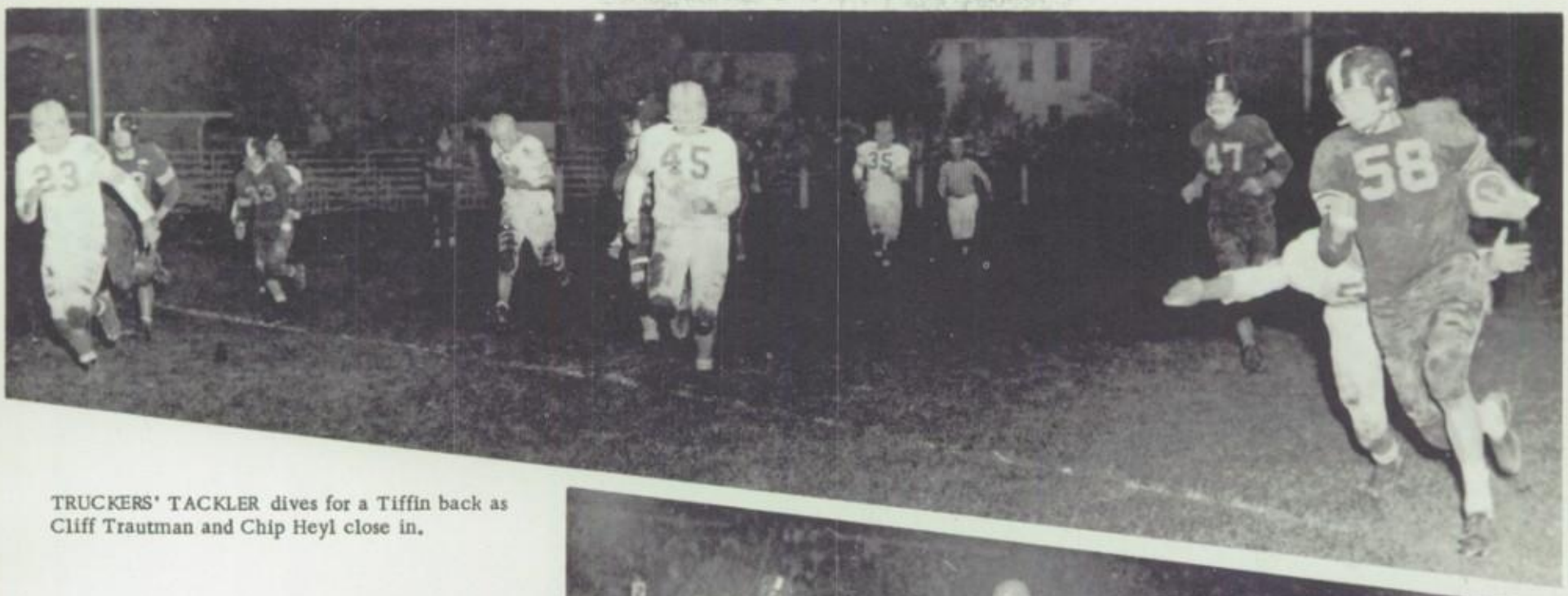


Mr. Grant Walls, head football coach, resigned from the position which he has held since 1944. In his resignation he indicated that he would like to continue as head basketball coach.

Previous to his coming to Norwalk, Mr. Walls coached the Brookfield High School grid team to victory in the Inner Valley League Championship. In Mr. Wall's fourteen years of service at Norwalk, the records show that his teams have compiled 62 wins, nine ties, and 57 losses. According to this, Mr. Walls' coaching ability brought him a record of over 50 per cent wins.

Mr. Walls was an athlete in his own right and played both football and basketball. He also is recognized as the dean of the NOL coaches and is known to them as "Gray Eagle."

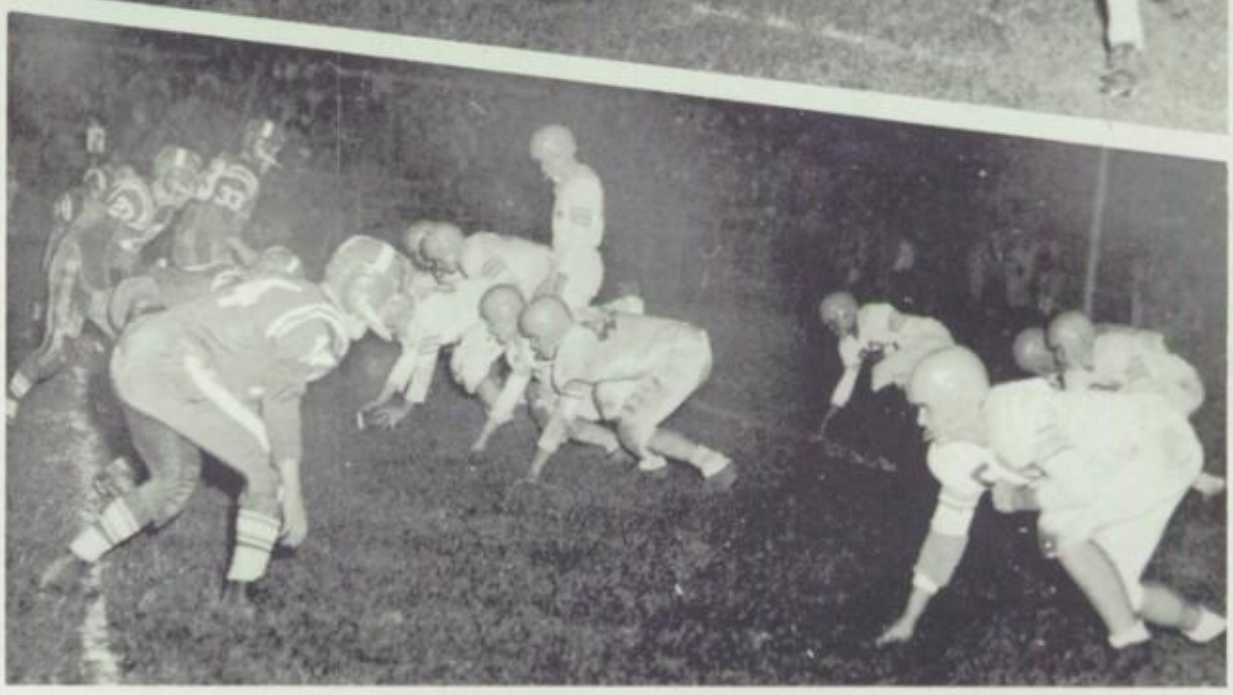
HALFBACK IRVIN OGLESBY digs for paydirt as a Tiffin player clings on.



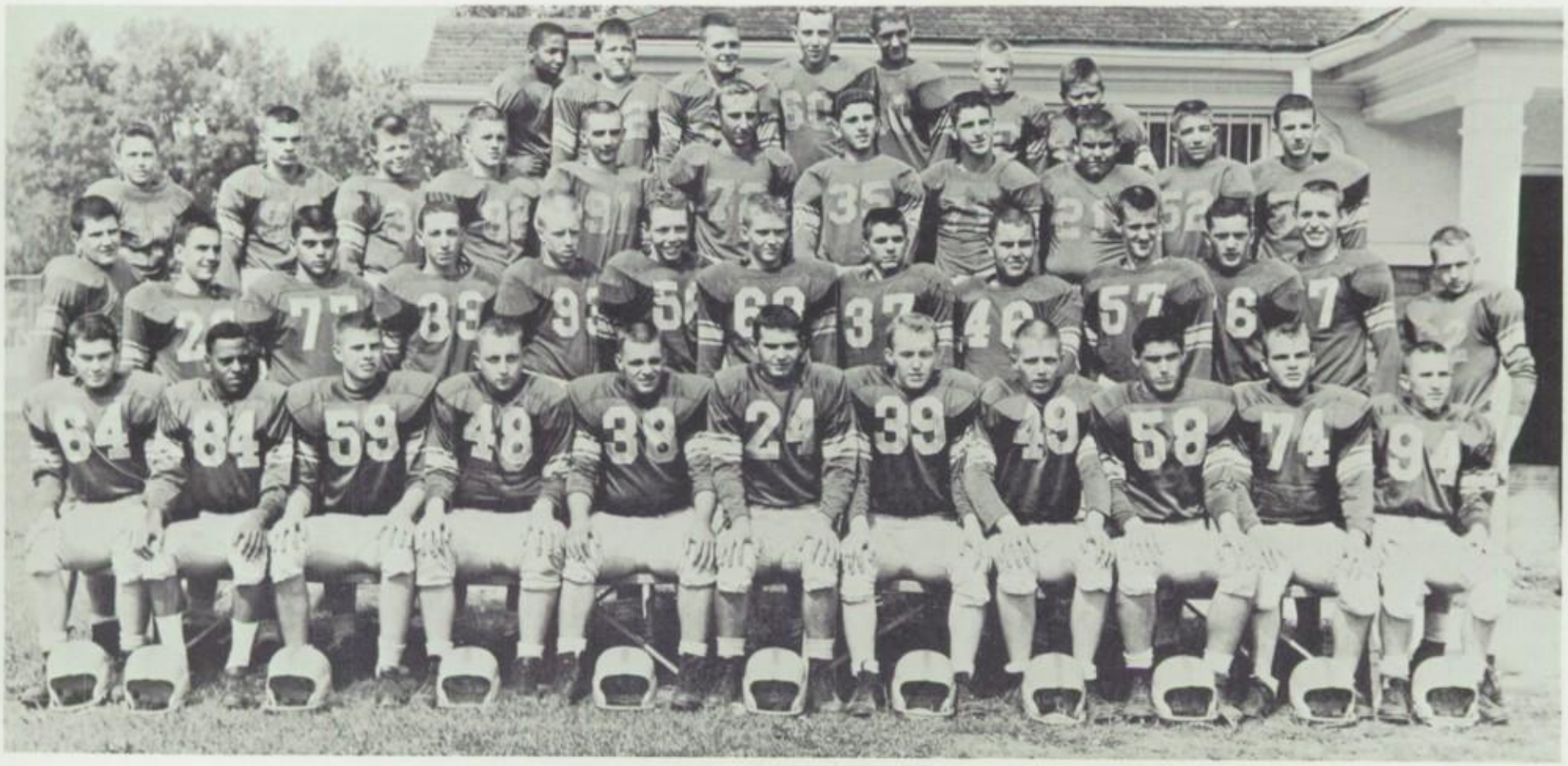
TRUCKERS' TACKLER dives for a Tiffin back as Cliff Trautman and Chip Heyl close in.

Norwalk	38	Clyde	19
Norwalk	0	Galion	47
Norwalk	7	Willard	6
Norwalk	6	Upper Sandusky	50
Norwalk	13	Bucyrus	13
Norwalk	6	Tiffin	20
Norwalk	14	Bellevue	27
*Norwalk	19	Rossford	6
Norwalk	0	Shelby	27

*Homecoming



RONNIE ALLAN calls signals as the Truckers square off against Willard.



FRONT ROW: Dale Trautman, Irvin Oglesby, Ernie Kohlmyer, Jerry Emmons, Chip Heyl, Cliff Trautman, Ray Kettel, Dave Thomas, Bob Fowler, Norb Pelham, Jim Ross.
SECOND ROW: Ray Thomas, Pete White, Mark Fowler, George DeZelar, Herb Moscrip, Tom Hutton, Ronnie Allan, Cal Renneckar, Dave Sommers, Steve White, John Short, Doug Kramer, Wendell Robinson.
THIRD ROW: Denny Robins, Vern Liedorff, Chuck Rogers, John Chapman, Mike Rice, John Phillips, Joe Pleasnick, John Levers, Tom Smith, Ron Craven, Terry Tutchings.
FOURTH ROW: Delbert Woods, Ed Kaech, Francis Bramel, John Sullivan, Kit Angell, Steve Schillig, John Clapp.

HALFBACK JIM ROSS sprints for an opening in the Willard defense in an attempt to raise Norwalk's victorious score.

Truckers Encounter New Experiences

At the first squad meeting players met Mr. Anthony Zuppe, a graduate of Mount Union College, who assisted Mr. Grant Walls as line coach.

Their next acquaintance was with the new seven-man charging sled, affectionately tagged by its chargers as "Big Bertha."

Held in highest esteem was a subsidiary organization of the football team quite commonly referred to as "The four o'clock club." As a result the boys arriving late to practice were privileged to roll the length of the practice field or turn off laps around the quarter mile track.

The Asian flu epidemic, which gripped the nation, left its mark on the area grid teams. The Truckers, among the hardest hit, were forced to postpone practice and the Shelby game.

COACH GRANT WALLS (upper left) reviews with assistant coaches Maurice Fowler, Anthony Zuppe, and Howard Hershey offensive plays to be used in the forthcoming grid match.

ERNIE KOHLMYER (lower left) moves in to assist two Truckers bring down a Galion ball carrier.

SHOULDERING IN for the tackle, a Willard player brings down ball-carrier Norb Pelham. Despite all Willard's efforts Norwalk won, 7-6.

COACHES, PLAYERS, Queen, and attendants view victorious Homecoming game from the sidelines.

Junior High Finishes Poor Grid Season

With a record of no wins, three losses, and one tie, the junior high gridmen suffered a very poor year.

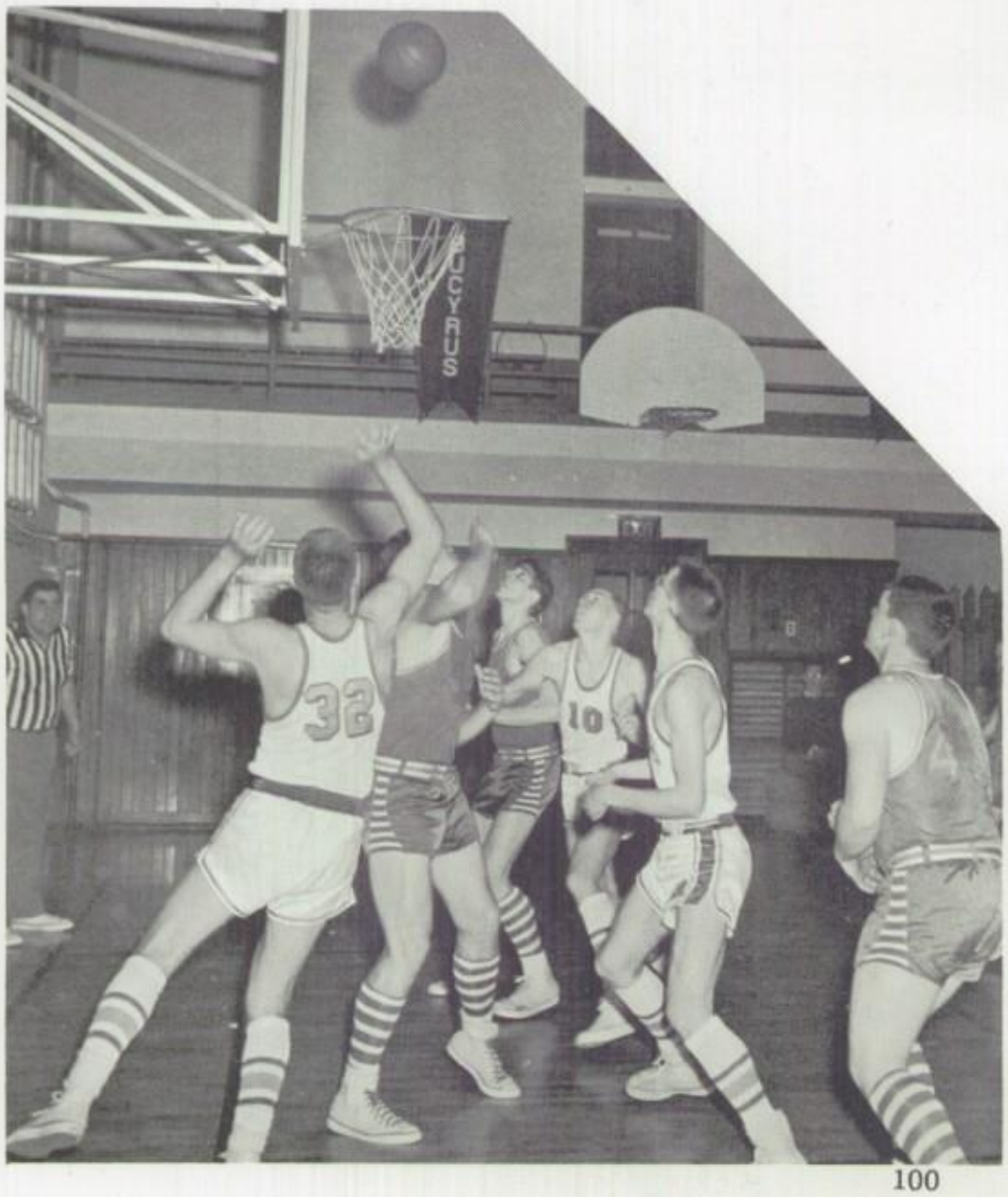
Starting the season with Willard, the junior Truckers were downed, 19-7. The next two stops were Clyde (20-0) and Oberlin (19-7), giving Norwalk a total of three defeats. They met Willard a second time when the final outcome was a 0-0 tie.

High-point men included an eighth grader, Don Arnett, and a seventh grader, Doug Levers, both notching up a total of six points.

Filling the job as managers were Bill Landenberg and Doug White.

FRONT ROW: Harold Stelzer, Jay Mihali, Jim Cole, Ronnie Clay, Mike Murray, Jim Dickman, Larry Werner.
SECOND ROW: Alan Pleasnick, Terry Albright, Juris Kangars, Dale Halter, Ralph Braker, Tom Snyder, Eugene Winchester.
THIRD ROW: Coach Harry Shadle, Brian Turner, Doug Levers, Melvin Blackburn, Alex Koslow, Tom Morrow, Jim Wise, Steve Roth.

GUARD EDDIE BARKER gets away a long jump shot in spite of Cleveland's defense.



Truckers Hold Third

Truckers came in third in the NOL race this year winning seven of 16 contests.

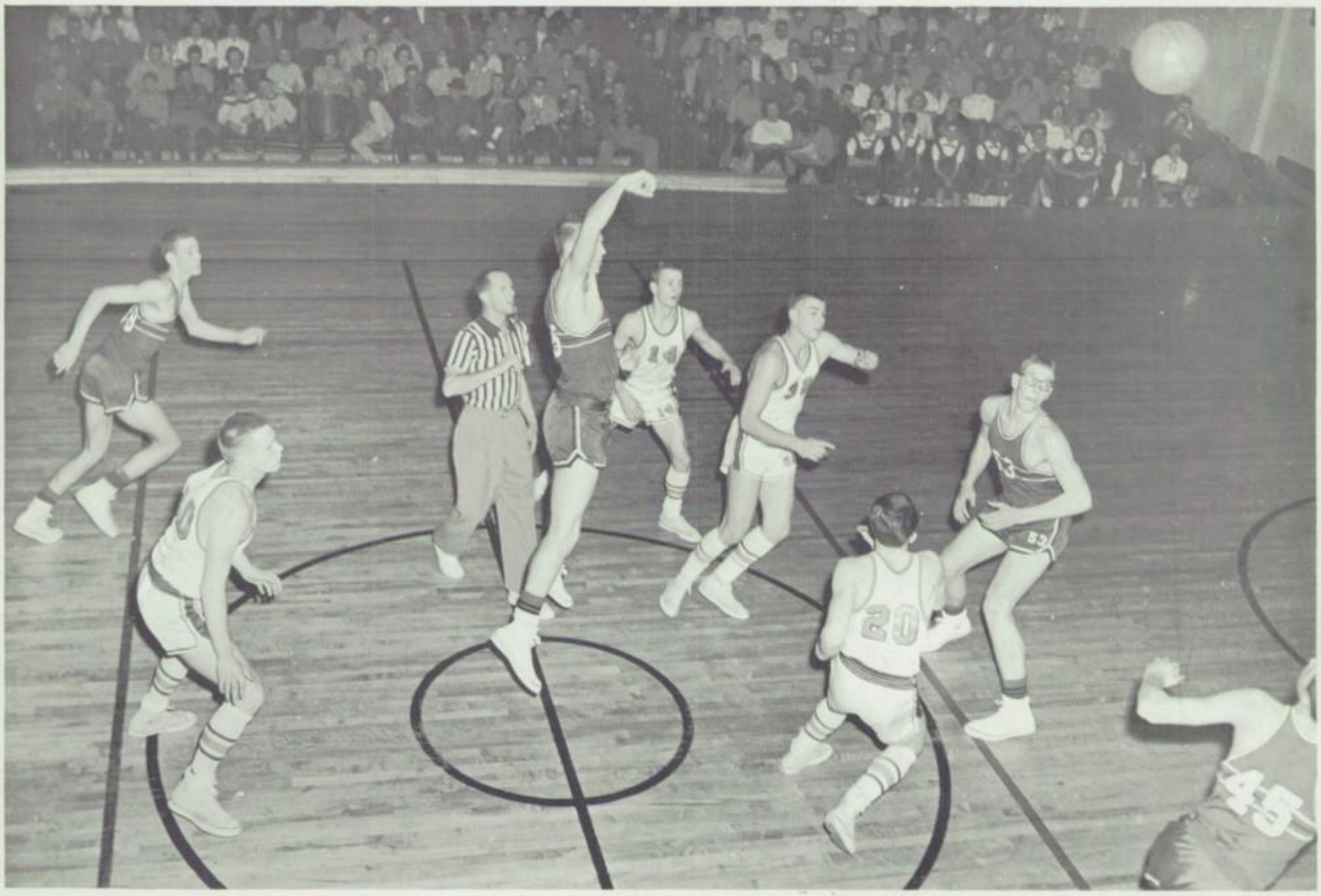
The clock proved too fast for the Truckers in the opening game of the season when they met with Clyde on November 29. The Fliers edged Norwalk, 49-48.

Friday of the following week, the Wallsmen chalked up their first win when they defeated Mansfield Madison, 53-48.

Norwalk was halted on the next four starts, losing to Fremont Ross, 55-44, to Cleveland University School, 58-54, and to Sandusky, 39-34. A long, unexpected shot at the very last second by Bellevue gave the Truckers their fourth successive defeat, 45-44.

Starting the new year right, the Truckers won their next four games. The Norwalk five edged Upper Sandusky, 47-46, in the first NOL game of the season. Bucyrus limped home after a 59-52 trouncing. Port Clinton bowed out to the Truckers, 60-57. Norwalk revenged that perchance shot of

KOHLMYER pumps as Middaugh and Enders race with Galion for position.



MIGHTY ELYRIA, high-ranking state team, takes the first quarter tip-off.

Place in League

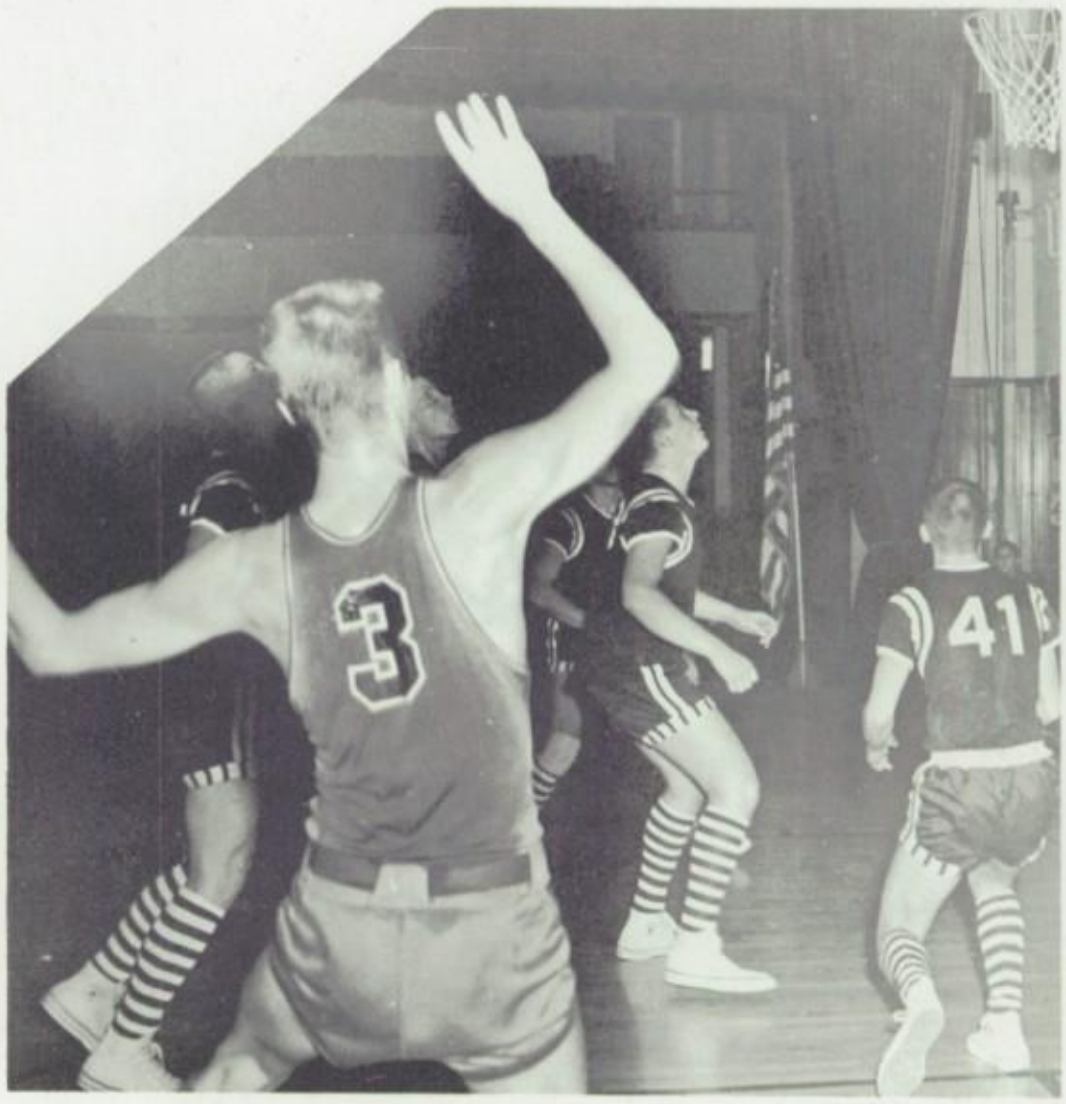
the previous Bellevue game and took the Redmen, 42-35. This left the Truckers lashing it out for first place with Galion's Tigers.

Norwalk met their downfall in NOL cage play on January 25, when the Willard Flashes flashed a 45-39 victory. On the following evening the Truckers shifted into gear and overran Fremont St. Joe, 60-51.

Galion dropped Norwalk to second place on January 31 by defeating them, 70-55.

On February 7 the Wallsmen invaded the hardwood of their oldest rival, Shelby. Victory meant respect, defeat meant disappointment. The Truckers were not out to be disappointed and for the first time in four years Norwalk defeated Shelby, 56-49. The following evening the varsity met Elyria. The Pioneers proved too rough for the Truckers, defeating them, 86-40.

In the last game of the season, the Blue and Gold five were shoved back to third place when Tiffin's Tornadoes stormed to a 61-40 victory.



FINDING AN OPENING in Mansfield's defense, Ed Barker fires a jump shot.

Ernie Kohlmyer Leads Truckers in Scoring

With a game average of 14.1 and a season total of 231, Ernie Kohlmyer led the Truckers in scoring. He also led the squad in rebounds, grabbing 172 balls from the boards.

Second in scoring was Eddie Barker. Ed finished the season with 193 points for a game average of 12.

Dave Thomas came in third in the scoring race with 127 and a game average of 8. Dave ranked second in rebounds coming down with the ball 152 times.

Tom Hutton scored an even 100 points for a 6.2 average. Tom also retrieved 95 rebounds.

Wendell Robinson, smallest of the starting five, gathered 63 points, averaging 3.9 per game, and grabbed 29 rebounds.

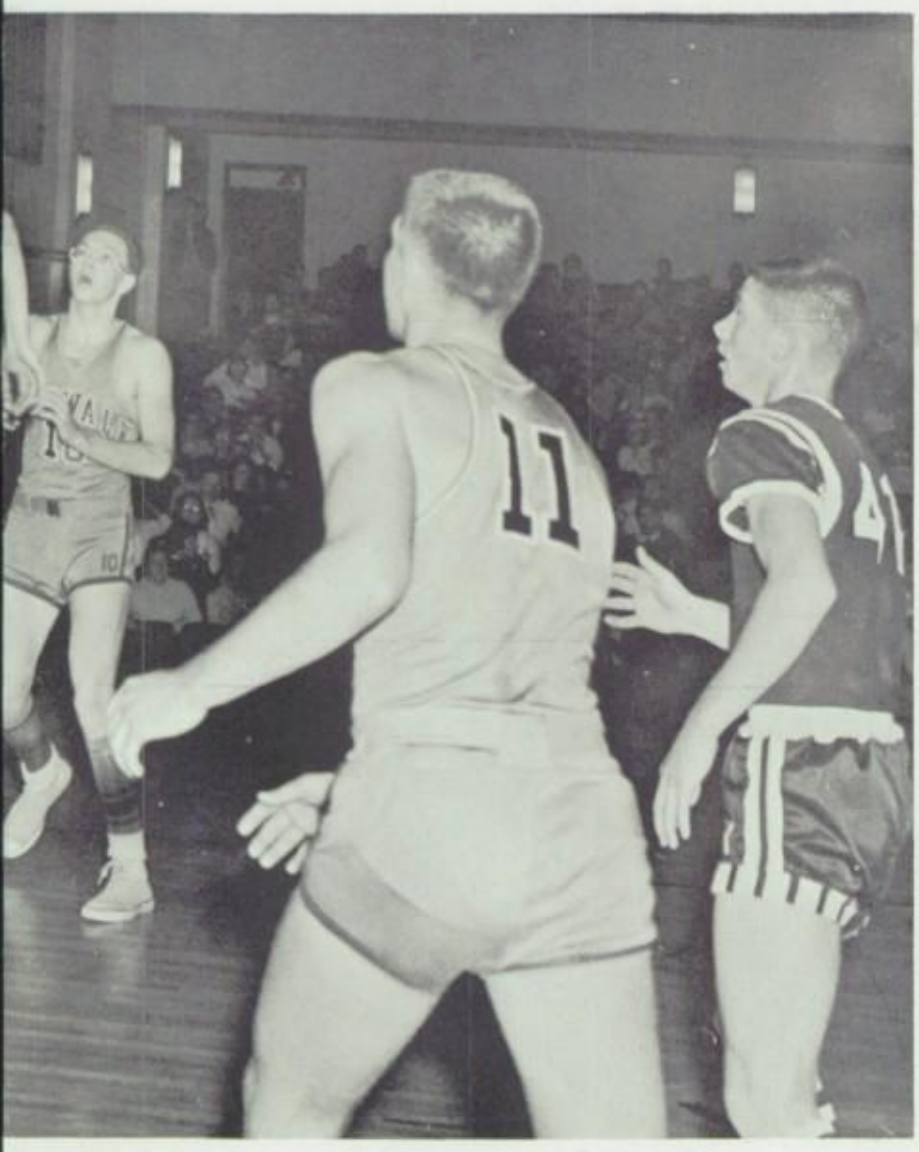
Top scorer and rebounder for the JV's was Bob Middaugh. Bob tallied 129 points and pulled in 128 rebounds. Jeff Laycock was the second hot spark for the reserves with 83 points and 45 rebounds.

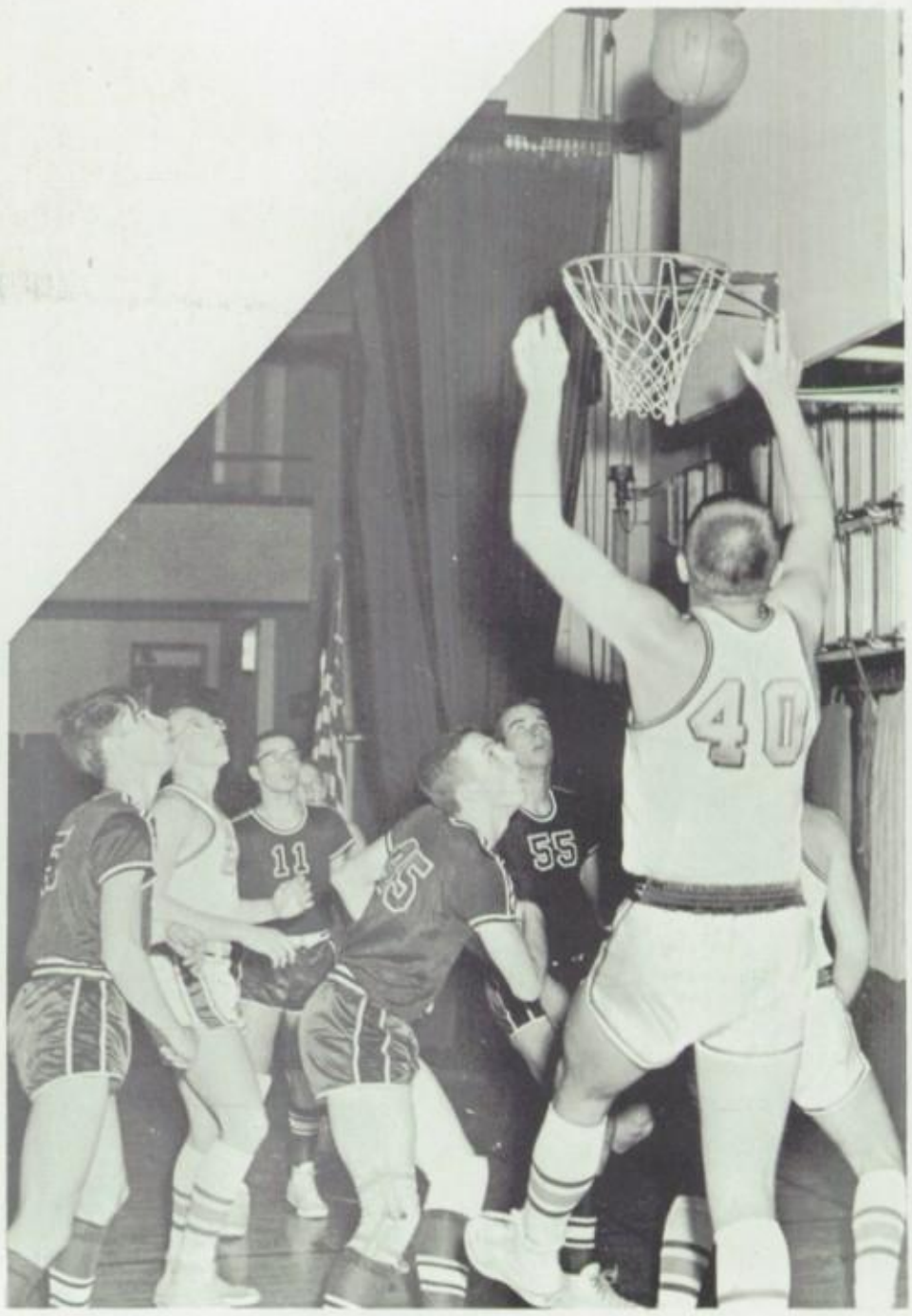
DESPITE BELLEVUE'S defensive efforts, Barker drives in for a lay up.

PIVOT MAN Dave Thomas retrieves an offensive rebound and heads for the keyhole.

FLYING HIGH, Kohlmyer dumps it in for two more points in the match with Bucyrus.

FRONT ROW: Coach Grant Walls, Dave Thomas, Ernie Kohlmyer, Tom Hutton, Eddie Barker, Wendell Robinson.
SECOND ROW: Paul McIntyre, Jerry Emmons, Chuck Service, Bob Fowler, John Enders, Duane Ringle, Norb Pelham.





THOMAS'S JUMP SHOT from the corner is good in the Cleveland University School tilt.

Truckers Are Dropped In AA Tournaments

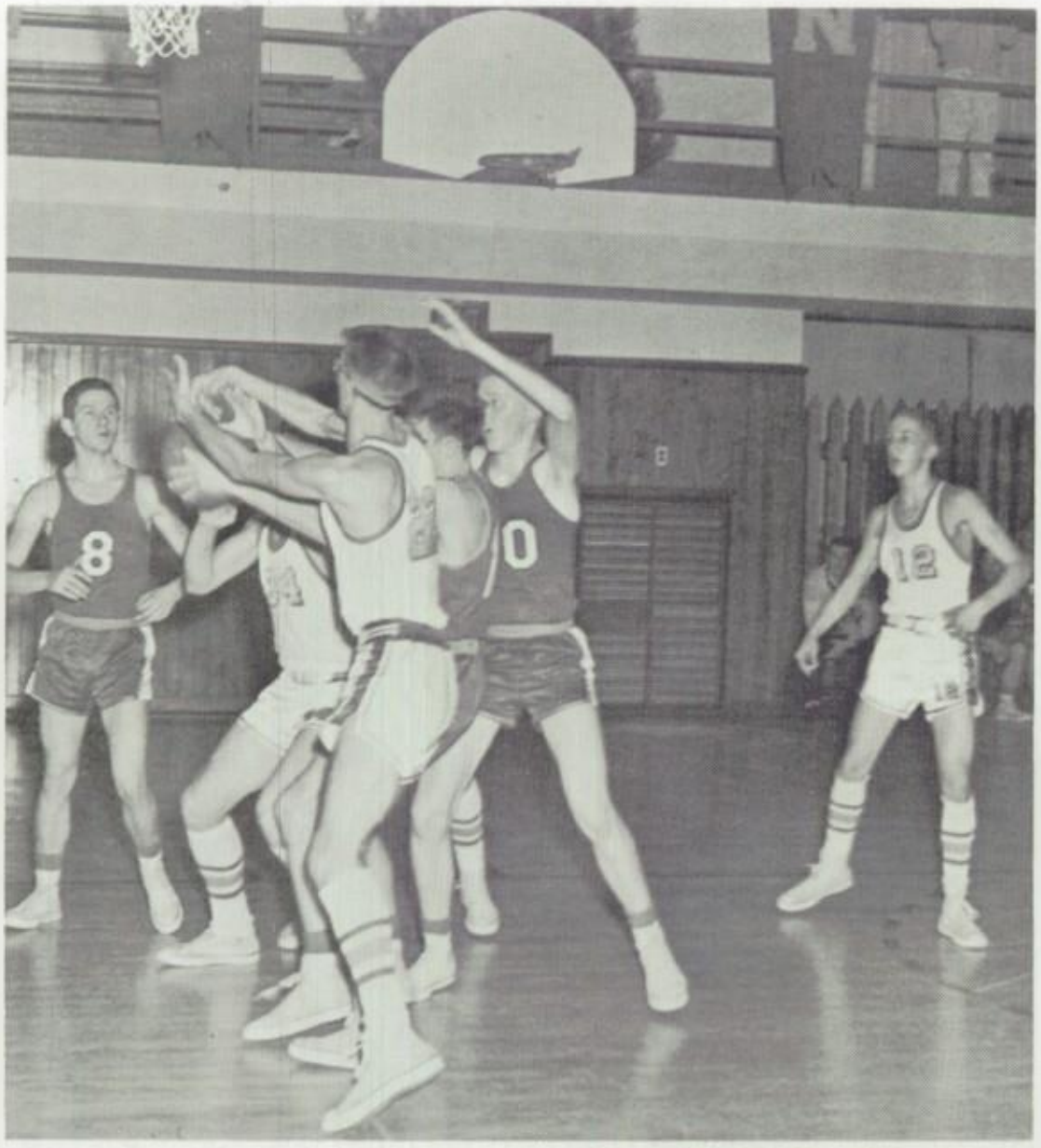
Getting off to a bad start the Truckers were left behind at the class AA tournaments in Sandusky by Sandusky St. Mary's, 60-54.

The first quarter proved the fatal one for the Truckers as the St. Mary's team fast broke them for a ten-point lead by the end of the quarter.

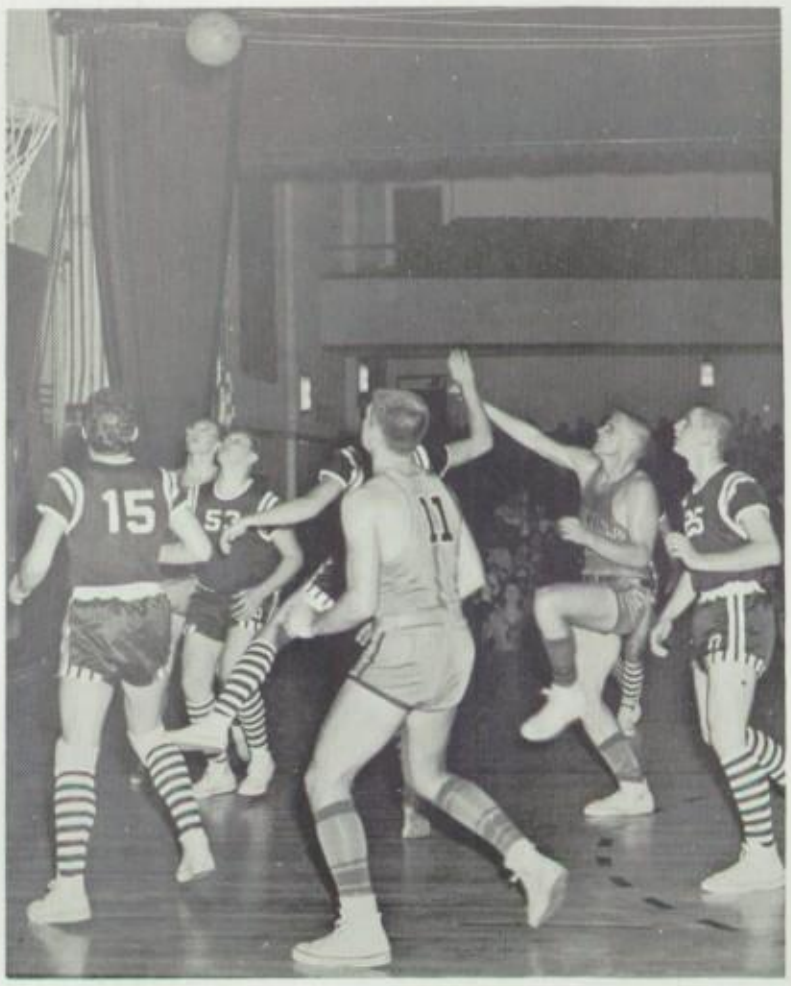
In the next three quarters the Truckers both outplayed and outscored St. Mary's but this was not enough to bring them out on top.

Forward Bob Middaugh turned in the top score for the Truckers with 17 points. Eddie Barker and Ernie Kohlmyer followed with 15 and 11 points each.

This was the last outing for six seniors who graduated this year. Guards Eddie Barker and Wendell Robinson, Forwards Ernie Kohlmyer, Tom Hutton, and John Enders, and Pivot man Dave Thomas were among the Truckers who were leaving the squad.



A HOST OF ARMS scramble for the ball as Robinson holds long rebound position.



OUTMANEUVERING the Truckers, Mansfield gains position to rebound Thomas' shot.

MANSFIELD PLAYERS try in vain to block Thomas' shot from the keyhole as Kohlmyer moves into position.

SEASON RECORD

Varsity NHS-OPP		Reserve NHS-OPP
48-49	Clyde	26-16
53-48	Mansfield Madison	47-29
44-54	Fremont Ross	39-36
54-58	Cleve. Univ. School	52-39
34-39	Sandusky	40-36
44-45	Bellevue	57-47
47-46	Upper Sandusky	42-35
59-52	Bucyrus	45-37
60-57	Port Clinton	51-32
42-35	Bellevue	30-31
39-45	Willard	45-33
60-51	Fremont St. Joe	34-25
55-70	Galion	42-49
56-49	Shelby	47-46
40-86	Elyria	50-61
40-61	Tiffin	48-50
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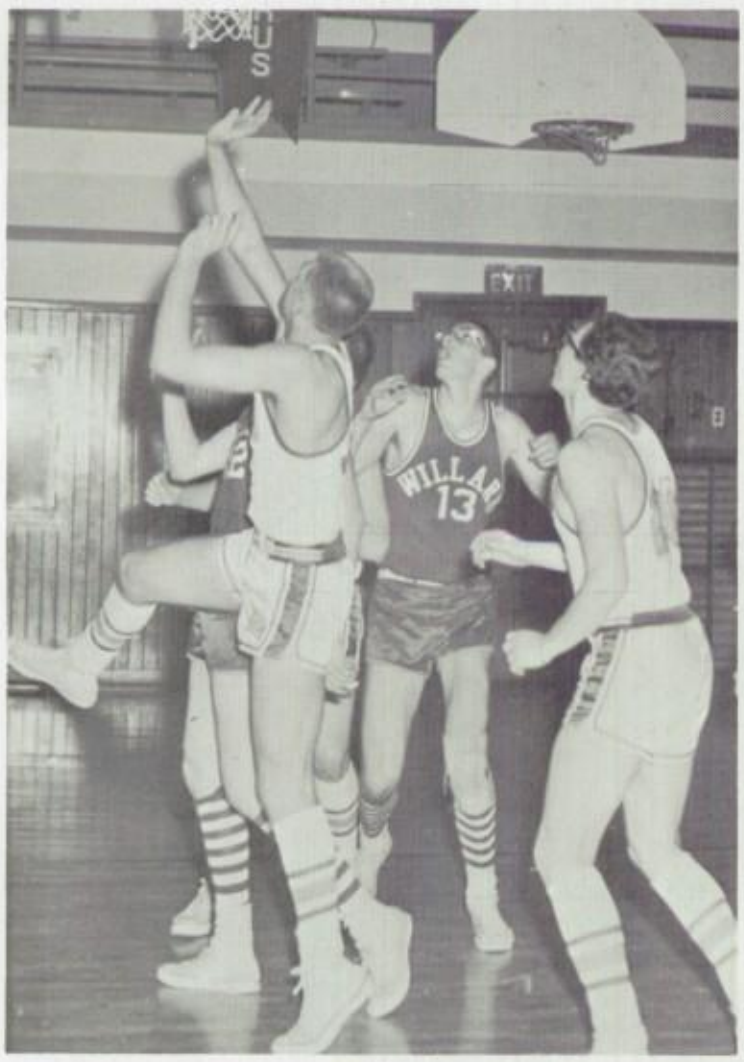
54-60	Sandusky St. Mary's	

FOWLER, BARKER, and Robinson crouch in position ready to seize a defensive rebound from Galion.

MANSFIELD PLAYER clings to Robinson's back in a vain attempt to block his shot.

FAST BREAK by Robinson and Hutton widens the margin between the Truckers and Bucyrus.

FRONT ROW: Ronnie Allan, Tom Connerton, Dave Culver, Bob Middaugh, Butch Carpenter, Warren Hixon.
SECOND ROW: Coach Carl Schraibman, Chuck Rogers, Mark Fowler, Chuck Russakov, Jeff Laycock, Steve Schillig.



KOHLMYER'S LAY UP proved of little help in the important game with Willard.

JV's Give Fine Show; Win Twelve, Drop Four

Reserves put on a fine display of basketball skill this year winning 12 games and submitting to only four defeats.

The JV's started their chain of victories at Clyde, 26-16. The following week the reserves downed Mansfield Madison, 47-29. The next evening the team traveled to Fremont Ross where they won, 39-36. Cleveland University School fell to the JV's with a 52-39 score. Sandusky put up a harder battle but also lost, 40-36. Bellevue yielded to the junior varsity, 57-47. Upper Sandusky's reserves gave way to Norwalk, 42-35. Bucyrus dropped, 45-37, and Port Clinton bowed down, 51-32.

The charm was broken by Bellevue when they defeated the Truckers, 31-20. The following week end brought victory to Norwalk when they defeated Willard, 45-33, and Fremont St. Joe, 34-25.

The second loss came from Galion, 49-42. Shelby marked the last win of the season for the JV's, 47-46. The reserves dropped their last two games to Elyria, 61-50, and Tiffin, 50-48.

Freshman Season Ends With Five Victories

Mr. Carl Schraibman, new to Norwalk this year, coached his freshmen to five victories and yielded to one defeat.

The opening games with Perkins, 29-18, and Milan, 30-26, brought their first two victories.

The third game proved to be their first and only defeat. Sandusky seemed too much for them and they dropped this one, 17-32.

Bouncing back the next week, they trimmed Willard, 35-14, went on to revenge Sandusky, 36-35, and ran over Perkins, 46-29, to complete their season play.

Guard Jeff Laycock led the scoring with 61 points as Pivot man Dave Culver followed with 40 and Aldis Kangars with 30 points.

FRONT ROW: Warren Hixon, Ronnie Craven, Aldis Kangars, John Levers, Terry Tutchings, Steve Bissinger. SECOND ROW: Ronnie Kubin, Dave Adelman, Don Miller, Tom Smith, Dave Carpenter, Coach Carl Schraibman.

FRONT ROW: Alex Koslow, Coach Harry Shadle, Dallas Newton, Bill Gelvin, Bob Factor. SECOND ROW: Doug White, Tom Penfield, Joe Warner, Steve Roth, Ron Winkle, Mike Murray.

Seventh-Grade Season Compiled Four Wins

Getting the feel of playing high school basketball, seventh graders found the game different from elementary school basketball. They ended the season with a record of four wins and six losses.

They met Oberlin and Willard in the first two games, both of which they lost. At Clyde they gained their first victory, only to lose the next two games to Bellevue and Willard.

Following these setbacks, they beat Monroeville but were turned down by Clyde and Bellevue. The last two games with Oberlin and Monroeville proved better for them as they added two more victories.

High-point men for seventh graders were Juris Kangars 62 point, Dick Pohl 59 points, and Terry Albright 47 points.

SEASON RECORD

Jr. High		Opp.	Jr. High		Opp.
17	Oberlin	24	27	Monroeville	8
12	Willard	19	22	Clyde	23
25	Clyde	16	18	Bellevue	25
18	Bellevue	31	12	Oberlin	11
20	Willard	30	29	Monroeville	14

Seven Wins Highlight Eighth-Grade Season

Ending their stay at junior high, eighth graders turned in a good season record of seven wins and three losses.

Pushing off on the wrong foot, they were defeated the first two games by Oberlin and Willard.

Getting themselves out of the rut, they pulled a victory over Clyde only to be set back the next week by Bellevue.

Going on the warpath, starting with Willard, they were victorious the rest of the season with six straight wins.

Alex Koslow turned in the best score for the season with 99 points. Dallas Newton and Tom Penfield, respectively, had 60 and 32 points.

SEASON RECORD

Jr. High		Opp.	Jr. High		Opp.
20	Oberlin	26	33	Monroeville	21
24	Willard	33	38	Clyde	11
22	Clyde	12	15	Bellevue	10
22	Bellevue	23	21	Oberlin	18
33	Willard	11	40	Monroeville	13

FRONT ROW: Doug White, Dick Pohl, Alan Wilcox, Coach Harry Shadle, Dave Battles, Mike Murray. SECOND ROW: Harry Meagrow, Tom Snyder, Terry Albright, Juris Kangars, Pete Linder.

STERN DETERMINATION puts Mark Fowler out in front in the 100-yard dash. Liedorff, Westrick, Miller, and Moscrip fight furiously to overtake him.

WITH A MIGHTY HEAVE, Dave Thomas throws the shot.

Forty-Six Cindermen Report for Practice

Interest in track, chief spring sport, continued to be on the increase at Norwalk this season as forty-six boys reported to compete in these various ancient Greek events.

Returning to serve with the squad are lettermen Irvin Oglesby, John Phillips, Ernie Kohlmyer, and Jim Ross.

Mr. Howard Hershey with the assistance of Mr. Harry Shadle began conditioning the squad early in March in preparation for the challenging season ahead of them.

Members competing in the field events were as follows:

Shot Put--Thomas, Levers, Kohlmyer, Smith.
Discus--Emmons, Kohlmyer, Allan, Fowler, Levers.
Pole Vault--Ross, Potter, Wells, Kohlmyer.
High Jump--Phillips, Tucker, Middaugh.
Broad Jump--Robinson, Oglesby, Ross, Fowler.

SHOWING good form, Jim Ross clears 9-ft. 0-in. mark.

COACH HOWARD HERSHEY checks on Robinson's technique in the broad jump.

KOHLMYER shows his style in the high jump.

DAVE SITTERLY tips the bar in the 120-high hurdles.

OGLESBY and Ross take lead positions in the 220.

Boys participating in the running events were as follows:
100-Yard Dash--Oglesby, Ross, Pleasnick, Moscrip.
120-High Hurdles--Sitterly, Robinson, Blanchard, Harrelson.
Mile Run--Metzger, Dann, Laycock, Kubin, Moore, Heyman, Allan, Linder, Archibald.
880-Yard Run--Phillips, Linder, Laycock, Moore, Archibald.
220-Yard Run--Oglesby, Pleasnick, Westrick.
440-Yard Run--Phillips, Kohlmyer.
880-Yard Relay--Oglesby, Ross, Pleasnick, Moscrip.
180-Yard Low Hurdles--Sitterly, Pleasnick, Robinson, Harrelson.
Mile Relay--Phillips, Kohlmyer, Metzger.

1958 TRACK SCHEDULE

April 10	Tiffin	There	May 1	Bellevue, Vermilion	Here
April 15	Plymouth	Here	May 6	Berlin Heights	Here
April 17	New London	Here	May 8	Willard	Here
April 22	Monroeville, Berlin Heights	Here	May 13	League Track Meet	Tiffin
April 24	Galion	There	May 17	District Track Meet	Mansfield
April 29	Open				

ON A DARE, Robinson and Oglesby run out a challenge match.

FIRST ROW: Dick Wells, John Phillips, Rick Metzger, Windy Robinson, Dave Thomas, Ernie Kohlmyer, Steve Pleasnick, Jim Ross, Irvin Oglesby, Glen Harrelson, Dave Sitterly, Tom Westrick. SECOND ROW: Assistant Coach Harry Shadle, John Levers, Dale Trautman, Dick Miller, Jerry Emmons, Herb Moscrip, Ronnie Allan, Tom Tucker, Mark Fowler, Mike Rice, Vern Liedorff, Jerry Archibald, Coach Howard Hershey. THIRD ROW: Dick Potter, Delbert Woods, Ronnie Kubin, Pete White, Jeff Laycock, Ray Thomas, Dave Lowe, John Dann, Tom Smith, Jim Smith, Ronnie Linder, Dave Carpenter, Dave Adelman, Carl Heyman, Steve Schillig. FOURTH ROW: Jon Moore, Bob Fowler, Lee Blanchard, Dave Culver, Bob Middaugh, Terry Tutchings, John Short, John Chapman.

All Boys Participate in Variety of Sports

While the school offered no organized intramural sports program all boys did have many opportunities to take part in athletics.

If boys were not active in any of the three varsity sports, they had the privilege of participating in the city recreation league. These contests were under the control of the city department and had capable supervision.

In gym classes boys were taught the principals of self-defense in wrestling and boxing. To help keep in top physical condition calisthenics started several gym classes.

An enjoyable addition to the regular physical training came this year in the form of a trampoline borrowed for a month from Ashland College. Mounting from a springboard, each boy was required to do the basic seat, knee, and belly drops.

Baseball provided a release for spring fever and satisfied the urge to get outside. Boys may also take part in any of the baseball teams sponsored by local merchants this summer.

A FREE-FOR-ALL breaks out as everyone scrambles for the loose ball during a commando basketball game in gym class.

DALLAS NEWTON bops Cris McConkey on the head as junior high boys learn the fundamentals of self-defense and develop techniques in boxing.

SLIM ROY DUSKIN has no trouble bouncing high on the trampoline, while fellow classmates form a safeguard to prevent him from bouncing off.

AN EVENLY MATCHED contest between Stan Ware and Clavin Renneckar helps loosen up muscles and provide relaxation.

MARIE GROSSWILER watches Kay Kugel volley for the serve as they double up for a game of ping-pong.

Ohio's Win Highlights Girls' Sport Season

Ohio's slim margin of victory highlighted the girls' intramural sport year. In the traditional Ohio-Michigan basketball game Ohio squeezed out a 44-43 victory.

Joanne Kaiser captained the victorious squad with Mrs. Mary Preston as coach. Miss Marilyn Mellinger coached a highly competitive Michigan squad captained by Joan Wells. Team members were chosen from active members of the Girls' Athletic Association.

Shirley Stockmaster chalked up a total of 23 points for the losers, while Joanne Kaiser with 18 points was high scorer for the Ohioans.

In addition to basketball, girls were given the opportunity to participate in many other sports.

Ping-pong provided an interest for girls who did not play in any of the major sports.

Tournaments were set up in badminton and volleyball. To determine champions in each sport, elimination play-offs were held.

OHIO TEAM--botton row: Sue Smith, Lynn Lohr, Joanne Kaiser, Cindy Haines, Louise Gorman. Top row: Anne Lowe, Judy Hepp, Sue Crossen, Kay Kugel, Janet Brinker, Barbara Wickert.

MICHIGAN TEAM--bottom row: Judy Boepple, Betty Smythe, Shirley Stockmaster, Judy Carpenter, Joan Chapin, Joan Wells. Top row: Carla Braker, Ayris Tyson, Linda Upper, Sandra Connerton, Myrna Kistemaker.

READY TO BEGIN a game of volleyball Elaine Kohlmyer prepares a serve while Anne Lowe and Sandra Connerton give her moral support.

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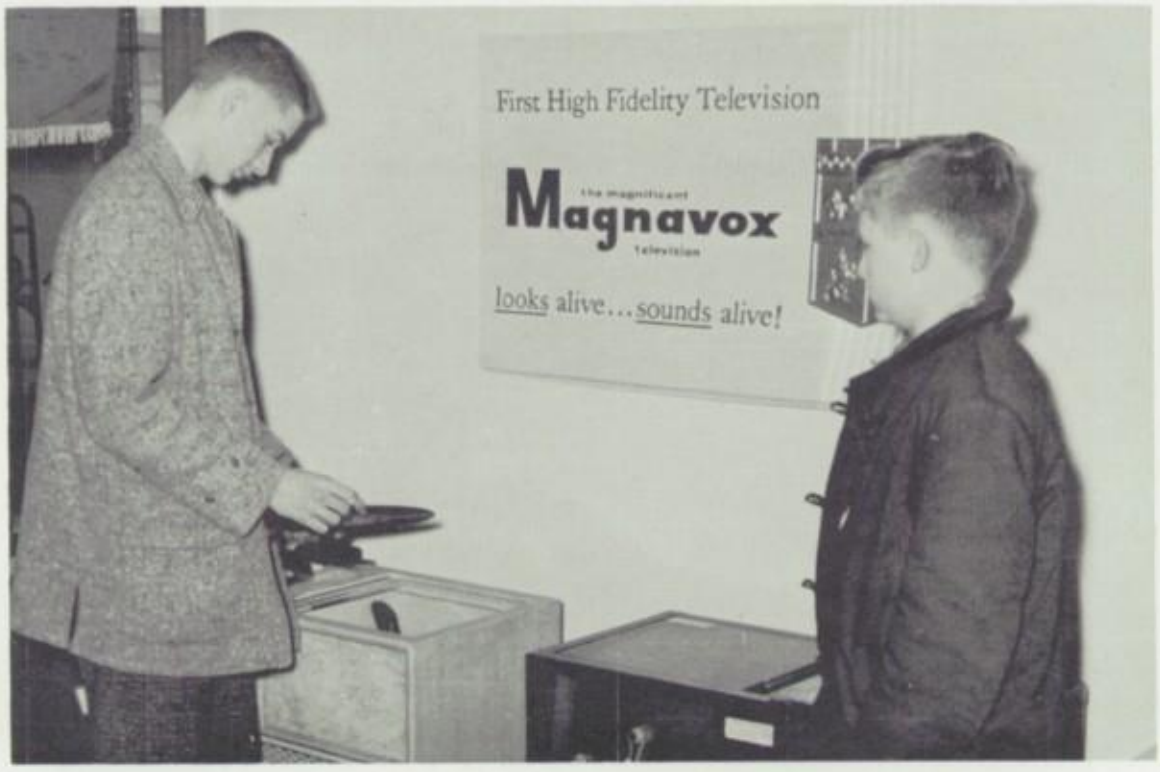

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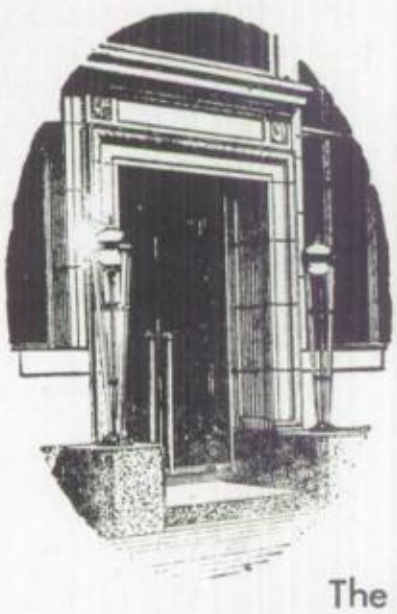

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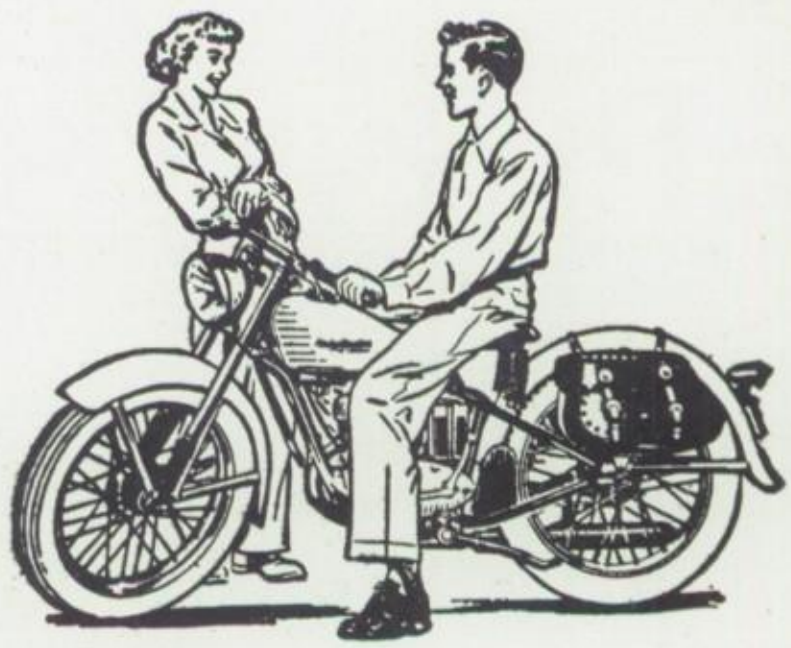

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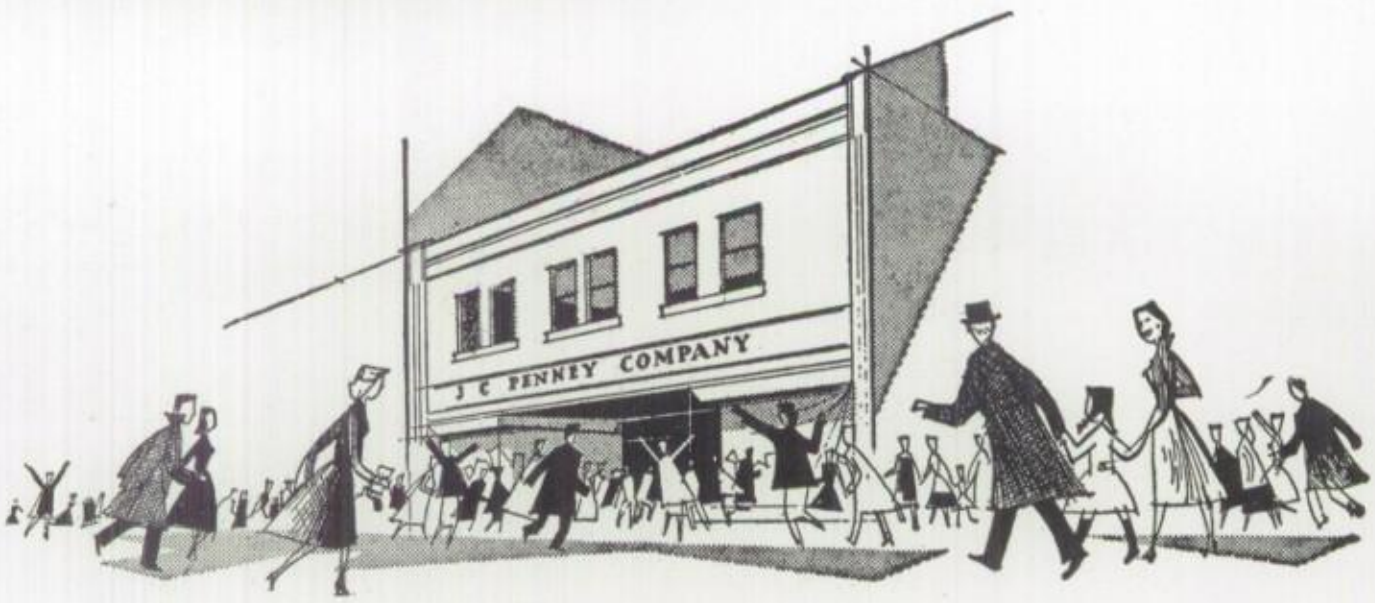

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